

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Five, Number 98

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Duvalier Denies Reports

Scores Victory Over Enemies By Appearing

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's Dictator - President Francois Duvalier insists he will remain in office despite reports abroad that he is planning to flee his rebellion - threatened country.

"Haiti will continue under my administration," Duvalier told American correspondents summoned to his palace Wednesday in an apparent effort to scotch reports he intended to flee.

By showing himself unscathed, Duvalier, 56, scored a victory over enemies who had sworn to kill him rather than let him begin a new presidential term.

Duvalier's constitutional term of office expired Wednesday, but he declared himself re-elected for six more years after a rigged ballot was afoot.

Duvalier's regime plans a purge for his inauguration May 22. Haitians throughout the countryside are being herded into trucks and carted to Port au Prince.

The people also are being forced to "contribute" to help defray expenses of the inaugural celebration.

"Papa Doc," as he is known to the Negro Haitians, may survive that day, too, but foreign observers of Haiti's troubles give him no more than another year at the helm of his impoverished, fear-ridden little nation.

Colonel Barbot, once Duvalier's right-hand man, has sworn to kill his former chief and is at large somewhere in Haiti with a band of underground fighters.

Haitian exiles abroad have been reported planning invasions of the country.

The other nations of the hemisphere are solidly opposed to his dictatorship though as yet they have not been able to agree on any action against him.

Despite the opposition, Duvalier exuded self-confidence as he appealed for better relations with the United States but made plain he would not tolerate outside interference in his rule.

Medicare Bill Passes The Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to set up an expanded medical and hospital care program for the indigent was advanced by the Missouri Senate today after a long wrangle.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter has estimated its cost at about \$4 million in state money and about \$6 million in federal Kerr-Mills funds for the first two years. He has called it a modest approach to the problem.

Sen. Jack C. Jones, D-Carrollton, expressed fear the cost would mushroom in future years.

But Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, handling the bill, pointed out it has a built in safeguard—the welfare director would have to cut payments under the bill to fit the amount of money available.

Currently Missouri provides medical care for its welfare clients only in cases of medical emergencies or acute serious illnesses. The bill would allow an old age assistance recipient or a permanently and totally disabled person to be hospitalized if a doctor certified that was necessary.

A new program of state aid for drugs and dental care would be set up and the amount paid for bedfast patients would be increased from \$100 to \$110 a month. Payments to nursing home patients would be boosted from \$70 to \$80 a month.

Under an amendment pushed through by Jones after more than an hour of debate, none of the money could be used to pay fees of attending physicians.

Execute Penkovsky

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said today Oleg Penkovsky has been executed in accordance with the sentence pronounced last Saturday in the spy case involving Greville Wynne, a British businessman.



Warning Against Poisons

Uncontrolled Pesticide Use Being Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's top science adviser said today contamination from uncontrolled use of pesticides and other poisonous chemicals is potentially a much greater hazard than radioactive fallout.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner declared emphatically, however, that "I'm not saying it is the situation today." He told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee that no one really knows yet the full story of the effects of pollution.

Wiesner gave the testimony at the start of hearings by the subcommittee on the entire range of pollution, including fallout from nuclear testing, pesticides, contaminating effects of some detergents, fumes from motor traffic, and others. It will consider the possible need for better government controls.

The President's Science Advisory Committee which Wiesner heads reported Wednesday that 150 Americans—half of them children—are killed each year through misuse of powerful pesticides.

The committee recommended speedy federal action to protect humanity and wild life by assuring more judicious use of chemical pesticides and stronger laws to control them.

The report was issued late Wednesday by the White House with this accompanying word from the President:

"I have already requested the responsible agencies to implement the recommendations in the report, including the preparation of legislative and technical proposals which I shall submit to the Congress."

Following the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Odell, Kay Rotermund will sing, "All in the April Evening."

Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, will give the benediction, after which will be the choral response by the mixed chorus and the recessional "Pomp and Circumstance" Edgar Elgar, by the high school orchestra.

The mixed chorus will sing "Heavenly Light" by Wilhousky, with prayer by Rev. George Sparling, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church. Choral response will be by the mixed chorus.

The class address will be given by Mike McLeod, president of the Senior Class with the response and pledge by Mike Robinson, president-elect of the Senior Class.

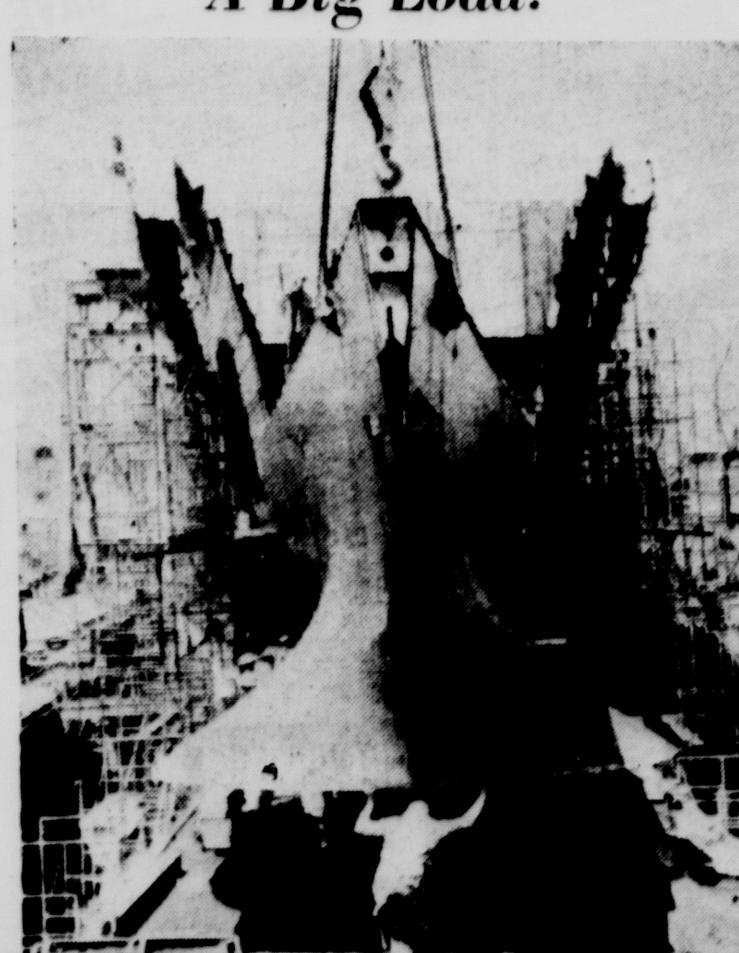
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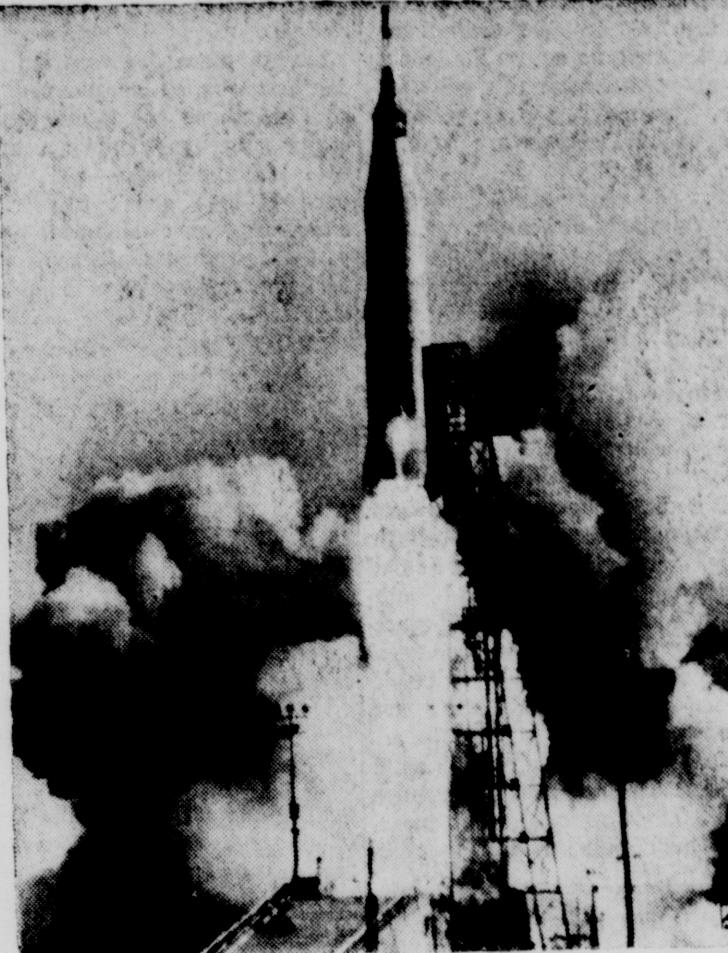
Bill Hopkins will then present the queen of the Senior Class, Linda Gray, who will surrender her scepter to Kathy Kinsella, queen-elect of the Senior Class, who will give the response.

Investment of Student Council vice-president, will be made by Mary E. Van Dyne, who holds

A Big Load?



WHAT'S UNDER THERE? — A workman looks under the bow of the guided-missile destroyer escort Brooke, under construction at the Puget Sound Bridge & Dry Dock Co. in Seattle. The 55-ton section was lifted from sub-assembly fabrication slabs and attached to the hull of the vessel in her graving dock May 13. (AP Wirephoto)



BLASTOFF — Atlas rocket blasts off from launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., lifting astronaut Gordon Cooper into orbit on an intended 22-orbit flight which would keep him in space for more than 34 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

At Smith-Cotton

Rev. Odell Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address

Rev. Garner S. Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will deliver the address at the baccalaureate service which will be held at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "Three Great Choices."

The service will open with the procession, "Cornelius Festival March" by the high school orchestra, followed by the scripture reading by Rev. Roger Fjeld, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

The mixed chorus will sing "Heavenly Light" by Wilhousky, with prayer by Rev. George Sparling, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church. Choral response will be by the mixed chorus.

Following the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Odell, Kay Rotermund will sing, "All in the April Evening."

Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, will give the benediction, after which will be the choral response by the mixed chorus and the recessional "Pomp and Circumstance" Edgar Elgar, by the high school orchestra.

The candle service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, under the direction of Miss Mila Swearingen. Opening with the "Call to Colors" by Bill Brown, and the procession, "Festival March" by Bergen, the Junior and Senior classes will sing "Hail Alma Mater."

Bill Hopkins, president of the Student Council, will bring the greetings.

The class address will be given by Mike McLeod, president of the Senior Class with the response and pledge by Mike Robinson, president-elect of the Senior Class.

Bill Hopkins will then present the queen of the Senior Class, Linda Gray, who will surrender her scepter to Kathy Kinsella, queen-elect of the Senior Class, who will give the response.

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The youths in Turley's car were cracked after they had driven up, Franklin testified, and the officers noted beer in the car. A further search revealed the vodka martini drink.

Under questioning, Franklin said Turley admitted he had purchased the vodka martini drink from a Mr. Baker at the Esser firm and the beer from a woman employee.

Turley testified he purchased the vodka martini drink on March 20 and bought the beer on March 21. (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

Local Man Takes Part In Recovery

Kenneth W. Schuster, Aviation Electricians Mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Schuster, of Route 1, Blackwater, serving with Helicopter Squadron Six, is scheduled to take part in the Pacific recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper during his 22 orbits of the earth.

Cooper Speeding On Toward Splashdown

Large Recovery Force Waits In Pacific Area

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper, a superbly performing space pilot, sped on toward completion of his marathon 22-orbit flight today, heading for an afternoon splash-down in the Pacific Ocean.

With astronaut and spacecraft in excellent working order, Mercury Control Center flashed the good word to Cooper during his 16th orbit that he had the green light to go all the way.

Refuses To Reconsider Banking Bill

Committee Approves Bill to Allow Vote On Superintendents

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House refused today to reconsider a once-defeated bill to allow expanded services at separate banking facilities, the so-called motor banks.

Investment of Student Council president by Bill Hopkins to James Woods, president elect of the Student Council, who will take the pledge of office.

The bill was defeated Monday, 56-81, and today the house refused to revive it on a 64-73 vote.

Sponsors said it would let motor banks accept loan payments. They denied the charge of opponents that it was just one more step toward branch banking.

One of the opponents, Rep. James G. Trimble, D-Clay County, said it was apparent to him "some forces evidently have been at work to get some members to change their positions on this bill if not then thinking."

He said the House should quit wasting time on trying to reconsider defeated bills. Those who have live bills on the calendar, he said, may never get them considered if efforts are constantly made to reconsider bills which already failed once.

The House Judiciary Committee reported it approved a bill to set up a court of the judiciary to consider the retirement of disabled judges or the punishment of those who are found to have violated the law or their oaths of office.

Wednesday, a Senate committee approved a bill to let local voters decide whether the office of county school superintendent should be abolished.

The House killed a bill earlier to abolish the office in all counties where the school districts are completely reorganized, leaving the superintendent with only nominal duties.

At the suggestion of Rep. Fred Stulter, D-Sullivan County, the Senate committee adopted a local option amendment. Stulter said the revision would gain enough support to pass it in the House.

Cape Canaveral contacted Faith B at 9:00 a.m. and astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. commented on how well Cooper was conserving his fuel and oxygen.

In Parliament

Pearson Decision To be Challenged

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's decision to accept nuclear weapons appeared headed for an early challenge as Canada's new Parliament assembled today amid traditional pomp and ceremony.

No political fireworks were expected at the opening meeting, however. The chief business was the speech from the throne, outlining the new Liberal government's legislative program. Opposition leaders will get a chance Monday to deal with the nuclear issue when they answer the throne speech.

The throne speech usually is ready by the governor general, but Chief Justice Robert Taschereau was chosen to substitute for ailing Gov. Gen. Georges Vanier.

Forecasts said the speech would place heavy emphasis on measures to boost Canada's economy. The federal budget will not be submitted until mid-June.

Because the Liberal party has only a minority of the House of Commons seats the debate on the throne speech will have unusual significance. The government could be toppled by a vote of no confidence. Political observers generally predict that the opposition

leaders will strike out vigorously at the nuclear decision announced in Hyannis Port, Mass., last Saturday but that they will try to bring down the government.

The Liberals hold 129 of the 250 seats in the House of Commons. The Conservatives have 95 seats; the Social Credit 23 and the New Democratic party 17. There is one independent Social Credit member.

The Conservative leader, former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, has been silent since he stepped down after the April 8 election. He met with his party members in caucus Wednesday to plan strategy and is expected to deliver a fighting speech Monday.

Pearson went ahead with plans to arm Canada's Bomarc missiles with American nuclear warheads and CF104 low-level jet bombers in Europe with nuclear bombs.

The prime minister announced negotiations with the United States will start in a day or so to work out the detailed agreement covering the weapons.

The U.S. and Canadian governments also scheduled talks on violence against Canadian ships in American ports on the Great Lakes. The prime minister predicted that the opposition

Question On Orbits Revealed

Orbit for Cooper One of Two Things; Both Are Different

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When is an orbit not an orbit?

When it's a revolution, of course. Except that even then it's called an orbit.

Confused? Well, relax—it isn't bothering astronaut Gordon Cooper and it boils down to semantics, anyway.

An orbit for Cooper is one of two things—both of them different.

A Keplerian orbit is a complete circle from one point in space around and back to that same point in space again.

But experts at Mercury Control—or simplicity's sake—have used a different measure.

They drew an imaginary line, north to south, through Cape Canaveral, and measured an orbit as the amount of time it takes Cooper to make it once around and cross that line.

The earth rotates in the same direction that Cooper is flying—to the east—and he has to travel a little more than a full circle each time to cross the Cape Canaveral line. Experts at Mercury Control call this an earth-fixed orbit—or a revolution.

The Keplerian orbit takes about 88½ minutes. The earth orbit takes five minutes longer, about 93½ minutes—the full circle plus the amount of time it takes to catch up with the Cape Canaveral line.

Cooper's flight—advertised by NASA as a 22-orbit mission—was figured on the basis of almost 22 of the earth-fixed orbits or revolutions. In the traditional sense, he is traveling more than 23 of the circular or Keplerian orbits before he returns to earth.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, Mercury public affairs officer, said today the Keplerian orbit is a point to point in space which has no relation to the earth beneath it.

Goldwater No Candidate, He Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he has asked three California GOP groups to stop raising presidential campaign funds for him.

Goldwater said Wednesday he had written two organizations of volunteers, notifying them he isn't a candidate for the 1964 nomination and that he wants them to halt any fund collection for that purpose.

To avoid embarrassment of individuals involved, he didn't name the groups. He said he had reported a third organization was collecting funds, but didn't know its name so had written a GOP county chairman asking him to act.

The action by Goldwater was somewhat similar to that taken by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in calling off the efforts of former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to organize a nomination drive for the New Yorker in California.

Goldwater insisted he was acting only in line with his repeated announcements that he is only running for re-election to the Senate next year.

"We are still sending back Goldwater for President," he said. "Of course, we're glad to keep contributions made for the senatorial campaign."

Beyond that, Goldwater said he has continued to refuse any help from groups who are trying to "draft" him for the national nomination.

The Arizona senator professed ignorance of internal moves to re-align the Republican party organization in California since former Vice President Richard M. Nixon decided to move to New York.

Speculating on this situation, Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., predicted in a statement Wednesday that GOP former Sen. William F. Knowland might head an unpledged slate of delegate candidates in the next June's primary.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., maintained silence about the party realignment in his state. But it was obvious that he expects to be a convention delegate.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

BUNCETON — Approximately 200 persons attended the last meeting of Bunceton Parent-Teachers Association at a dinner Tuesday evening at the school. The dinner honored senior and eighth grade graduates.

Bob Warmbrodt played dinner music.

Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Joe Serck, Mrs. Lewis Scott, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Faye Brandes, Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd and Mrs. Bessie Loesing.

Mrs. Palmer Brickner presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. W. Bishop.

Myra Wharton sang a medley of songs.

Purchasing committee for a film machine and slide projector are: chairman, Palmer Brickner, Shelby Siegel and Leroy Kahle. W. B. Gibson will be treasurer, replacing the vacancy left by Mrs. Paul Day.

Bobby Brandes, Jack Watring, Mary Ann Lowe, Marianne Cole, Jim Oerly, Janet Lenger, Audrey Kenworthy and Jan Fancier gave reports on the senior trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Homer Stanfield showed slides of his European trip.

A tour of the industrial arts shop was conducted by Shelby Siegel.

Supt. Gentry Lowe gave a short talk.

LA MONTE — LaMonte Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Carroll. Mrs. Harry Breuer was a guest.

Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht, president, presided. Mrs. Hazel Wassen reported on the recent Marshall flower arrangement school and showed pictures.

The program on landscaping and artificial flowers was given by Mrs. E. Guier and Mrs. Karl Wimer.

Judges for the day were Mrs. R. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Cliff Moore.

Happy Homemakers Club met all day with Mrs. Emmet Brown. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Guests were Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Charley Pippin and Vivian.

Mrs. C. E. Carroll, president, opened the meeting.

A song, "Our Mother," was sung by Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. H. Breuer and Mrs. W. Pippin.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breuer.

A luncheon of the Friendship Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. DeHaven. Guests were Mrs. Calvin Tegethoff and son, Jimmy, who was the sophomore sponsored by the club for the Jefferson City pilgrimage. He spoke of the trip.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Carroll, president; Mrs. Claud Crole, vice president; Mrs. DeHaven, secretary; Mrs. H. Breuer, treasurer; Mrs. H. Duffer, corresponding secretary.

CALIFORNIA — The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koch were honored at a basket supper attended by 225 persons May 5. Mr. Koch has been minister of California United Church of Christ for the past 12 years. The couple will visit next week with their son and family.

BUNCETON — Ladies Aid, Bun-

ceon Grace Lutheran Church, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hein, participating in the program were Mrs. Charles Roehrs, president; Mrs. Henry Kleindienst, Mrs. John L. Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Frielin, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt.

Present were: Mrs. Frieda Parkhurst, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Bosau, Mrs. Floyd Hein, Mrs. Jesse Pulley, Mrs. Charles Roehrs and Mrs. John L. Schmidt and two visitors, the Rev. Henry Kleindienst, Columbia, and Mrs. Emma Lee Kurtz and the following children: Johnny Schmidt, Danny and Dennis Pulley, Ronnie and Donnie Hein.

The following senior students of Bunceton High School went on a recent trip to the east where they visited national shrines: Mary Ann Lowe, Janet Lenger, Audrey Kenworthy, Marianne Cole, Jan Fancier, Jack Watring, Bobby Brandes, Jim Derly. Class sponsor is Shelby Siegel. Mrs. Betty

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Circle 1, Rissler, First Methodist Church, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Covered Bridge Park for a picnic.

SATURDAY

NCO Wives Club, Whiteman Air Force Base, will have an installation dance at the NCO Open Mess. Hawaiian theme and dresses. Guests invited to attend dance which will start at 7 p.m.

Brandes and Mrs. Gentry Lowe accompanied the group.

Mardi Gras was the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Bunceton High School preceding the prom.

Welcome was given by Danny Carey and response by Jack Watring; prophecy by Don Dicus; will be Marianne Cole.

Superintendent Gentry Lowe was the speaker.

Smithton WSCS

Future of Children Seen At May Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Bob McCandless began the study "Today's Children For Tomorrow's World," at the May meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Smithton Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. A film, "Children in Fantasy," was shown in connection with the study. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. William Green, missionary education secretary.

Mrs. William Lamm, president, called attention to Family Week and Mother's Day. The group sang "Happy the Home," with Miss Laura Kruse at the piano.

It was reported nine members of the society attended the district meeting in Clinton the previous week.

The president announced a school of missions will be held in Fayette during the noon period two months from July 8-12. There will be a United Nations Tour in October.

The Rev. E. F. Dillon dismissed the group with prayer for the noon luncheon.

Esther Circle, with Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Harry Henderson as chairmen, was the hostess group for the day. Decorating the table were May baskets.

Mrs. Walter Baxter played "Showers of Blessings," with variations, at the piano.

A skin concerning the National Council of Churches was presented with Mrs. Lawrence Grube as the grandmother; Mrs. Clarence Eichholz as the mother; Mrs. Bob Curtiss as the daughter.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer. Mr. Dillon and the Rev. E. L. Rathert were guests.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 16, '63 3

Miss Welliver Named For College Honors

Miss Betty Welliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welliver, Rural Route 1, is one of ten 1963 freshmen enrolling at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan.

sas, who has been named to honor at entrance by the college's admission committee.

Miss Welliver is a senior of Sacred Heart High School. She will receive a certificate of award from Mount St. Scholastica College later.

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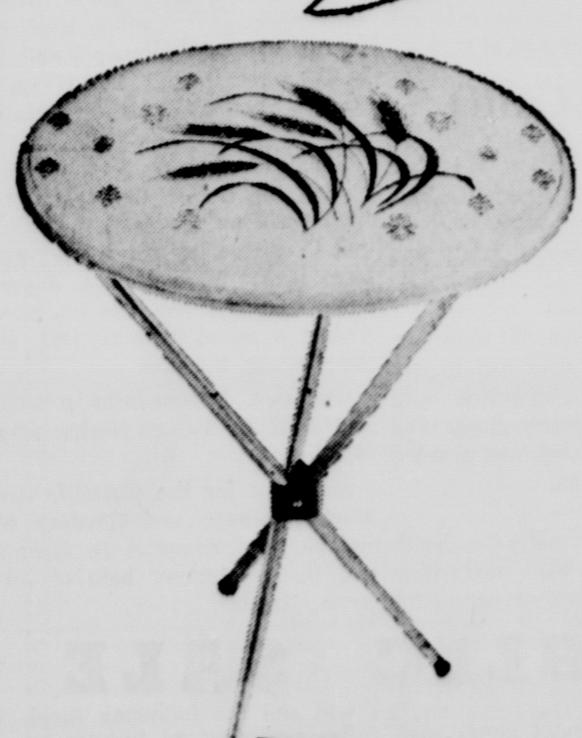


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PRIDDYS

205 SOUTH OHIO SEDALIA

OBITUARIES

Lee Homer Hubbard
(Sedalia)

Lee (Dude) Homer Hubbard, died at the Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City Wednesday afternoon following a lingering illness.

He attended C. C. Hubbard High School in Sedalia and served in World War II. He was active in veterans and civic affairs, being a past commander of Henderson Post No. 899 in Sedalia; and past president of the Progressive Democrats Club.

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Anna L. Byrd, 113 East Pettis; Mrs. Betty Finley, Otterville; and an uncle, Will Porter, Otterville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Laura P. Katzer
(San Gabriel, Calif.)

Laura Philomena Katzer, former Sedalian, died May 4 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Montague, at San Gabriel, Calif.

Miss Katzer was born Sept. 14, 1889, in Sedalia, the daughter of William and Mary Katzer.

Surviving are two brothers, William and Emil Katzer, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Charles Whitson and Mrs. Fred Montague, all of the state of California.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Annunciation at St. Gabriel, Calif.

Six Valley Students
Expelled For Role
In Death of Heifer

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—"Roses are red, violets are blue; here lies a cow the Alpha Sigs slew," read the homemade tombstone near the chapel on the Missouri Valley College campus.

The college disciplinary board took a less humorous view of the prank that precipitated the tombstone. It expelled six students Wednesday, five of them members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A heifer was found dead near the chapel last Friday. Authorities said the animal died of exhaustion after having been run from a nearby farm.

The pranksters apparently had planned to put the cow on the chapel stage.

Canadian Tanker
Bases Will Close

OTTAWA (AP)—Two of the four U.S. air tanker bases in Canada used for refueling flight bombers will be closed by July 1. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced.

The bases at Frobisher on Baffin Island and Fort Churchill, Man., will be turned back to the Canadian government for civilian airports. Martin said they are no longer needed because of new longer-range tanker planes.

The U.S. bases at Cold Lake and Namao in Alberta will be kept in operation.

West German House
Approves Treaty

BONN, Germany (AP)—The lower house of the West German Parliament overwhelmingly approved today the French-German friendship treaty providing for cooperation between the longtime enemies.

The treaty now goes to the upper house—the Bundesrat—where approval is certain.

The treaty envisages close cooperation in diplomatic, defense and cultural matters. It provides for regular meetings between the chiefs of state or government as well as between the foreign, defense and education ministers.

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To Observe
Salvation
Army Week

National Salvation Army Week will be observed throughout the country from May 19 to May 26. Captain Marjorie Weber announced today.

"The Salvation Army has continued to grow and expand because the citizens of Sedalia and other cities and towns throughout the United States have not only given material support to our organization, but their time as well," Captain Weber said.

Our theme this year is, "With Heart to God and Hand to Man," Captain Weber added.

Some of the services provided by the Salvation Army in Sedalia include religious and character building activities for youth and adults, Golden Agers Club, family service and transient relief, disaster emergency service, League of Mercy, etc.

These services could not be provided without community help and support. The Salvation Army extends its thanks to all who contribute to its program, directly or through the Sedalia—Pettis County United Fund.

A warm welcome is extended by the Salvation Army to everyone to visit a Salvation Army center during national Salvation Army Week and learn more about the Salvation Army helps others "With Heart to God and Hand to Man."

The body is at the Hays-Point Chapel, Otterville.

Vaughn Webb

The body of Vaughn Webb, 52, Des Moines, Iowa, who died there Sunday, will arrive Friday morning in Sedalia for funeral services at 2 p.m. that day at the Burns Chapel Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson officiating.

Mr. Webb was born in Eldon and had been living in Des Moines for 18 years. He is survived by two sons, five sisters and two brothers.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

Benjamin Bowman, Sr.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in El Dorado Springs for Benjamin H. (Ben) Bowman, Sr., 74, a former Sedalian, who died Sunday in El Dorado Springs.

The body was brought to Sedalia for graveside services and burial at 2 p.m. in Crown Hill Cemetery.

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William L. Hudson

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton for William Lloyd Hudson, 70, 1402 East Sixth, who died Tuesday. The Rev. C. P. Baumgardner, pastor of the Tipton First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Otis W. Clemmons

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pasley Chapel in Liberty for Otis Clemmons, 74, a former Sedalian, who died Tuesday.

Burial will be in Richmond, Mo.

Claus Meyer

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Stover for Claus Meyer, 88, Stover resident, who died Tuesday. The Rev. C. P. Baumgardner, church pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery. The body is at the Scrivener-Stevinson Funeral Home.

William L. Hudson

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton for William Lloyd Hudson, 70, 1402 East Sixth, who died Tuesday. The Rev. C. P. Baumgardner, pastor of the Tipton First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mildred M. Adams

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Adams, 41, Route 5, who died Wednesday, will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Floyd T. Buntzenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Brownfield, Robert Lovett, Harry Simmons, Roy Simmons, Robert

Ethelene H. Neal

The body of Mrs. Ethelene N. Neal, wife of Emmett A. Neal, Sr., who died at Camarillo, Calif., Wednesday morning, will arrive in Kansas City at 9:40 p.m. Thursday and will be brought to the Ewing Funeral Home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of Mrs. Neal's family from Sylmar, Calif.

Mrs. Ola Lees

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glensted Methodist Church for Mrs. Ola Irene Lees, 80, 2702 East 12th, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Raymond Rumbo, Versailles, officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rev. Odell

(Continued From Page 1) farewell address which will be followed by the lighting of the candles.

Guests and classes will sing "God of Our Fathers," Bill Brown will sound "Taps" with the echo "Taps" by Kenny Fine.

The service will close with the recessional by the orchestra, "Now the Day is Over."

May Have
Photos Of
Thresher

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—An oceanographic scientist said to day photographs have been obtained of what appears to be debris on the ocean bottom where the nuclear submarine Thresher is believed lost with 129 men.

The announcement was made at Woods Hole, Mass., by Dr. Paul M. Fye, director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, who said it has not been confirmed that these small objects are from the submarine Thresher.

He also said that "no readily identifiable objects are shown, but the pictures are being analyzed and studied by scientists and Navy experts."

Dr. Fye said the photographs were dispatched immediately to the Navy court of inquiry at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The court is trying to determine what caused loss of the Thresher during a deep-sea test dive 220 miles east of Boston April 10.

Dr. Fye said the photographs were taken by special cameras lowered to within 30 feet of the ocean bottom where the water is more than 8,000 feet deep.

The photographs were delivered to Woods Hole Wednesday by the research vessel Atlantis II.

Russian Trawler
Near US Monitor

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A Soviet trawler of the type the Soviets use for electronic snooping was sighted today near a U.S. ship monitoring astronaut Gordon Cooper's space flight, an informed source said.

A U.S. destroyer sighted the trawler in international waters in the general vicinity of the American ship Coastal Sentry, which is monitoring Cooper's flight and monitoring his re-entry at the end of the 22-orbit flight.

The trawler's mission has not been determined, the source said.

A. Streeter and Donald L. Street.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

W. W. Williams

Funeral services for W. W. Williams, 86, 416 East Chestnut, who died Tuesday, were at the Church of the Open Bible at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor, officiated.

Miss Anita Joyce Kelley and Mrs. Edward D. Vance sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Burial was in Berea Cemetery.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Hear Report On Junior College Here

The Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday, heard a report on the proposal for a Junior College for Sedalia as given by Sam Boyle, Manager-Secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Boyle, in his talk, explained the proposal and answered questions regarding the administration of such a college in Sedalia.

He told of two meetings in reference to the project during which it was brought up and agreed upon to investigate the possibilities and methods of operation. Boyle emphasized that neither the School Board, nor Dr. Thomas Norris, superintendent of schools, were endeavoring to push the proposal.

"It will be strictly up to the people of Sedalia," Boyle said, "to express their desires for such a college and if they desire to support it. A survey reveals a great many of Sedalia students of Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart high schools, as well as students in high schools in the various parts of the county, appear deeply interested in attendance of such a college in Sedalia. A junior college will make it possible for a lot of boys and girls to get a college education who would not get it if they depended on leaving home to go to college."

The speaker was introduced by program chairman Don Weller.

President James Van Wagner gave a report on the State Convention of Missouri Multiple District 26, Lions International which was held in Kansas City the past weekend.

International Counsellors E. B. Smith and D. Kelly Scruton were called upon for a few remarks.

Norman Ramsey of St. Louis was a guest at the meeting of Carlin Pruitt.

President Van Wagner again called attention to the coming annual broom sale of the local club, June 11 and 12, which funds derived from the sale will be used for blind work and other charitable activities of the Club.

Net \$510.39 To Benefit Children

The K-Jo Kindergarten netted the sum of \$510.39 with its annual ice cream social held on Friday, May 3, for the Children's Therapy Center at Bothwell Hospital was presented to J. D. Walker, director of the center.

This is a big event each year for the kindergarten youngsters who get a real thrill from getting ready for it and selling tickets so they can give money to the center.

Mrs. Don Lamm, Jr., and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, Jr., who have the kindergarten announced the names of the winners in the ticket sale contest as follows: Dana Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 1320 Maple Lane Dr., the grand champion ticket seller, with 94 tickets, and not too far behind was Ginger Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herrick, 12th West 11th, who sold 89 tickets. Others who rated well in ticket selling ability were Nancy Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindstrom, 1804 South Warren; Nancy Preuit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Preuit, 13th and Beacon; Mark



FAIREST OF ALL — Karin Jonsson, of Hammardal, Sweden, was crowned Miss Sweden for 1963.

Beta Tau Chapter Has Dinner Meet

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met Thursday night at the Old Missouri Homestead. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Huffman and Mrs. Kathy Willems.

Mrs. Willems, president, read the by-laws.

Spring rushing was discussed and plans were made by the committee. Mrs. Sandra Hancock, Mrs. Ann Koetting and Mrs. Jackie Pender. A picnic supper for the rushers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park.

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols is the chapter's new director.

Refreshments were served.

Services Planned

Hughesville High Point Cemetery will hold services at the cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Mrs. Walter Smith will be in charge of music.

Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parks, 1614 East Seventh; Chuckie Martin, son of Mrs. Charles Martin, 136 Rainbow and Jim Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, 1611 West 13th, all of whom sold 70 tickets or more.

These children will be honored at the kindergarten's picnic and graduation Friday.

**COIN-O-MATIC
LAUNDRY**
E. 50 Hiway, 2809 E. 12th
SAVE
By using our new 12
pound General Electric
top-loading washers for
the same price as the 8
or 9 pound washers.

FREE

BOX STORAGE

PROTECTION

WHY TAKE CHANCES...

Did you know that the hungry clothes moth annually ruins millions of dollars worth of garments that have been improperly stored?

No need now to run this risk, when our BOX STORAGE service will store a dozen or more of your coats, suits, dresses, and jackets all summer long, insured safe from every danger, for less than it costs to repair one moth hole.

**PAY ONLY REGULAR
CLEANING CHARGES**
plus

**\$1.00 INSURANCE FOR
EACH \$200.00 VALUATION**

Pay Nothing Until Fall!

We store everything at one low price.

Free Pick-up and Delivery

CALL TAYLOR 6-1260

Dorn-Cloney

Sedalia's Only Complete Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Service

DOWNTOWN AT 201 EAST THIRD

LaMonte Club Women Mark Homes on Map

Homes of members of LaMonte member's favorite subject. Thursday Club were located on a several members reported on a Pettis County map at the May 9 meeting, when Mrs. Dale Hawkins spoke of her Australian Department.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who had members repeat the club collect. Roll call was answered by each.

It was reported that recipe leaflets are available at the county extension office.

It was voted to contribute to a scholarship fund. Observance of

4-H Sunday will be held Sunday afternoon, May 19 at LaMonte Christian Church.

A foods III program will be given at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
Dial TA 6-1000.



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 16, '63

(Advertisement)

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS

If not pleased with strong instant-drying T-4-L, your 18c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at W. E. Bard Drug Co.

Men's 28 to 42 WALKING SHORTS

- 100% Cotton
- Wash 'n Wear
- Assorted Colors and Patterns
- Slight Irregulars

2.99
Downstairs Store

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS

- All Cotton
- Spread Collar
- Colors and White
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

2.29
Downstairs Store

Ladies' HOSE

- Seam and Seamless
- Broken Sizes and Colors
- Regular 59c

pr. 39c
Downstairs Store

Unbleached MUSLIN

- 42" Wide
- Yd. 29c

4 yds. \$1
Downstairs Store

Bleached MUSLIN

- 36" Wide
- 80 Count
- 39c Yd.

3 yds. \$1
Downstairs Store

White BROADCLOTH

- Short Lengths
- 45" Wide
- Slightly Soiled

**By the Piece Only
yd. 50c**
Downstairs Store

FABRIC SPECIAL

- Cotton Prints
- Wash 'n Wear
- 36" Wide
- Wide Assortment of Colors and Patterns

Yd. 39c
Downstairs Store

Ladies' JAMAICAS

- 100% Cotton
- Sanforized
- Assorted Colors and Styles
- Sizes 10 to 18

1.00
Downstairs Store

Ladies' PEDAL PUSHER SETS

- 100% Cotton
- Embroidered Trim
- Colors and White
- Sizes 7 to 14

1.00
Downstairs Store

Boys' WALKING SHORTS

- Sanforized
- All Cotton
- Solids and Patterns
- Sizes 10 to 18
- Slight Irregulars

1.99
Downstairs Store

MAY VALUE DAYS

Trio Triumph in Fashion Fresh SEERSUCKER

- Stripe Cotton/Acetate Seersucker Three Piece Dress
- White Spun Overblouse . . . Two Slit Pockets on Chanel Type Jacket
- Sheath Skirt
- Blue/White, Pink/White
- Sizes 12-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2

10.98

Fashion Floor



Similar to
Illustration

Sleeveless Pert Shift DUSTER

- High Fashion for Home-Flitting'
- 100% Cotton in Floral Patterns
- Colors in Rose, Blue, Green
- Sizes 10-16

5.98

Fashion Floor

For Graduation or Formal Dinner Wear

WHITE COATS

- Tapered Style for That Slim Look
- Arnel/Acetate for Easy Care

Student Sizes 15-20

12.98

Men's Sizes 36 to 39

15.95

Street Floor

12.98

Men's Sizes 36 to 39

15.95

Street Floor

Styled for the Graduate

DARK SUITS

For graduation or any occasion . . . the dark-toned suit scores high on the honor roll.

29⁵⁰

33⁰⁰

to 50⁰⁰

Street Floor



SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS



"Air conditioned" cotton knit pullover with placket and collar styling.

- Good Choice of Colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

2.98 to 5.00

BANION SHIRTS

4.95 to 6.95

Street Floor

"THE BEST . . . AT POPULAR PRICES"

Patterson's

116 SO. OHIO

At Gallatin Meeting

\$275 Million Grand River Control Project Proposed

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP)—A \$275 million program for flood control and water storage in the Grand River basin of northwest Missouri was outlined Wednesday night by Army engineers. It would include seven multi-purpose reservoirs and extensive levee and channel improvements.

Col. A. P. Rollins, district engineer, told a meeting that the plan—culmination of more than 30 years of study—will be submitted to Washington, where it must win approval by the chief of engineers, other federal and state agencies and Congress before construction funds are voted.

The seven dams in the 7,900-square-mile Grand River basin, which includes south-central Iowa, would have permanent storage capacity of 3,317,000 acre feet of water for municipal, industrial and recreation purposes. They would have 3½ million acre feet of additional capacity for flood storage—capable of handling the worst flood of record on the Grand, in 1947.

Rollins said the program would revitalize the economy of northwest Missouri by stabilizing farming, attracting new industry and creating a \$4-million-a-year outdoor recreation boom.

The proposed reservoirs:

Patterson—On the Grand River five miles above Gallatin forming a 42,000-acre lake. Key to the whole plan, it would include a 35,000-kilowatt power plant. It also would require relocation of the towns of Pattonsburg, Santa Rosa and Gentryville and portions of the Wabash, Burlington and Rock Island railroads.

Trenton—On the Thompson River about five miles northwest of Trenton and 2.5 miles above the mouth of the Weldon River, forming a 32,000-acre lake. It would affect the towns of Brimmon Mt. Moriah and Melbourne.

Mercer—On the Weldon River, six miles north of Princeton and three miles southwest of Mercer, forming a 12,600-acre lake extending five miles into Iowa along the Weldon River and about three miles along the Little River arm.

Linneus—On Yellow Creek four miles northwest of Linneus, forming a 15,500-acre lake. This would involve relocation of Browning,

Mo., and a portion of the Burlington Railroad. It is designed to protect Pershing State Park from flood damage.

Brookfield—On Yellow Creek about five miles northwest of Brookfield, forming a 4,600-acre lake.

St. Catherine—On East Yellow River about five miles north of Marceline, forming a 4,300-acre lake.

Braymer—On Shoal Creek about six miles north and one mile east of Braymer, forming an 11,500-acre lake. It would require relocation of some Rock Island trackage.

Rollins said the plan also encompasses channel improvement and levee construction along the Grand, in the Three Forks area above Pattonsburg Reservoir and on some of the lower basin tributary streams.

He mentioned 20 miles of channel improvement and 110 miles of new or improved levees along the lower main stem; 14 miles of channel work and 40 miles of levee along Medicine Creek and its tributary, Muddy Creek; 27 miles of channel improvement along Big Creek in Carroll County; Honey Creek, No Creek and East Muddy Creek; and 36 miles of channel rehabilitation and 62 miles of levees in the Three Forks area.

Rollins said the local protection works would require sponsorship but that in the overall \$275 million program, federal funds would be used for all except \$3 million of the cost.

The district engineer said the recreation features of the proposed feature would be a major factor.

AFL-CIO Executives Call For a Tax Cut

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A \$10 billion tax cut plus increased federal spending were urged Wednesday by the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO "to get America back to work."

The resolution called for the proposed tax cut to be retroactive to last Jan. 1. It would provide the economy "with the maximum thrust of high-velocity buying power," the statement said.



MATCH FUN—Mary Jo Snider, 11, of Lima, Ohio, has a new doll house, made from thousands of burned matchsticks. It was given to her by an inmate at a local state hospital. The house was made as part of the hospital's occupation therapy program.

Chicken Cheap Main Course On Weekend Menu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The housewife who serves chicken this weekend can serve a main course that costs only about 20 cents a person.

However, beef is an attractive alternative.

Chickens are now at or near their lowest prices of the year, reflecting a 4 per cent rise in production.

Prices are running about the same as last year's seasonal low level of about 39 cents a pound, though surveys show that buyers who snatch up bargain attractions can save as much as 30 per cent.

Beef is another attraction for bargain hunters.

One national chain is running a special of 55 cents a pound on rib roasts this weekend in its New York outlets.

Fruit prospects are less cheering, with citrus supply running from 26 per cent smaller for oranges to 31 per cent smaller for lemons. That's the winter freeze, still making itself felt.

many markets. Egg and milk prices have slipped a cent or two a quart in some areas.

Vegetable bargains include celery, sweet corn and onions.

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Kidney Transplants Given Little Chance

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A leading surgeon says there's little hope of transplanting kidneys from one human being to another even though surgical techniques are adequate.

Dr. Willard Goodwin of Los Angeles, speaking at the American Urological Association meeting Wednesday, said some solution can be developed with additional laboratory knowledge.

Only 25 of 190 patients who have had experimental kidney transplants have lived more than three months, he said, and only seven have lived a year or more.

However, transplantation of kidneys between identical twins is an accomplished procedure, he said.

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Great Lakes Cruises At End of Era

CHICAGO (AP)—It's the last cruise from this port for the last survivor of the once flourishing Great Lakes vacation fleet.

"No one feels very elated about that," comments E. J. Goebel, president of the Georgian Bay Lines.

The firm's good ship S.S. South American leaves Chicago Friday for the traditional tulip festival in Holland, Mich. After this trip the South American will ply between Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Duluth. The 2,200-mile round trip cruise runs until Sept. 15.

There is a nostalgic sadness about the departure of the 331-foot, 450-passenger vessel.

The Georgian Bay Lines formerly operated two ships, the S.S. North American and the S.S. South American.

The North American was sold to a group of Erie, Pa., men who plan to operate her as a ferry between Port Burwell, Ont., and Erie. Built in 1914, a year after the South American, the lake craft has logged about a half century of pleasure cruising on the world's largest inland body of water.

The 100-mile Lake Erie trips between Canada and the United States are part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

The North American will serve as a hotel and showboat at Erie when not ferrying passengers.

Chicago once was the capital port for Great Lakes cruises. Five steamer lines operated as many as 18 cruise craft a week.

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, eight lines operated as many as 12 vessels on weekly cruises out of Cleveland.

The cruise business fell off sharply after World War II. Facing stricter government standards and safety requirements, the lines found it unprofitable to replace obsolete ships.

The automobile, super highways and luxurious roadside motels helped doom slow-boat lake cruises.

Goebel says his dream is to operate a salt-water ship on the lakes. It would make the short lake season economically feasible with a year-round operation. Atlantic cruising would be coupled with three months of Great Lakes journeys.

"But it's only a dream," Goebel said wistfully.



SERVICE AWARDS — The Sedalia Pittsburgh-Corning plant has awarded service pins to eight members, two for 25 years, one for 15 years and five for ten years of service. They are (from left to right): Joseph Cook, 1717 South Park, 25 years; Raymond L. Taylor, 2400 South New York, 25 years; Jackson

Walt, 1100 East 15th, 15 years; G. H. Paige, Route 4; W. A. Zimmerschied, 1100 West Third; Cecil Gardner, Route 4; Andrew Klein 2725 South Grand; Billy D. Crum, 1621 South Sneed, all 10 year pins.

Massachusetts Adopted First Constitution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday, May 16th, highlighted in history:

In 1775, the Massachusetts Provincial Congress adopted the first state constitution in America. It was superseded in 1780 by a new constitution under which John Hancock served as first governor.

In 1691, Jacob Leisler of New York became the first American colonist to be hanged for treason.

In 1769, Virginia's legislature

passed resolution asserting the rights of self-taxation and trial by jury.

In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the nickel five-cent piece.

In 1935, Czechoslovakia concluded a mutual defense pact with Soviet Russia.

In 1948, Dr. Chaim Weizmann

was elected provisional president

of the new State of Israel.

Ten years ago, Associated Press

correspondent William Oatis was freed from a Czech prison where he had been confined for two years on espionage charges.

Five years ago, the Indonesian government suffered a setback when rebellious troops seized a north Sumatran military center after seven hours of heavy fighting.

One year ago, the United Nations Special Committee on Colonialism recommended that the

Mrs. Vincent Wolf To Get Shiny Dollar

Mrs. Vincent C. Wolf, Route 2, Green Ridge, is being awarded a "Polly Dollar" for sending an original suggestion for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital's Polly's Pointers column. The item will be used the latter part of May.

General Assembly call for immediate independence for Northern Rhodesia.

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Race Proposal Supported By Businessmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A desegregation pact aimed at ending this industrial city's racial unrest has the backing of some of Alabama's most prominent businessmen.

Their names were disclosed Wednesday night amid reports of a budding boycott of stores by white persons opposing the racial agreement.

Both white and Negro leaders say they will stick to the agreement despite efforts to influence white shoppers to boycott downtown merchants.

Negroes, who launched a boycott a year ago in their campaign for desegregation, are appearing in greater numbers in the stores, but merchants report fewer white shoppers. The merchants are worried, and some say the city's economic plight, already bad, is becoming more serious.

Commission Mayor Arthur Hane and Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor have called on white residents to boycott the downtown merchants in retaliation for the desegregation pact.

A spokesman for a citizens committee said release of the names of 77 persons asked to participate in efforts to solve the city's racial problems was designed to avert further violence and to head off a large scale white boycott. The spokesman said "only a few" of the 77 did not participate in the committee's efforts. They were not designated.

In Montgomery, Gov. George C. Wallace, an avid segregationist, accused President Kennedy of setting up a military dictatorship by sending special troops into Alabama for possible use in Birmingham. The governor promised to file a suit in federal court to test the legality of the President's order.

Kennedy ordered 3,000 combat-trained troops to Alabama bases for possible use in Birmingham after bloody rioting erupted in the city last weekend.

A Negro integration leader, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth Jr., was convicted in City Court of parading without a permit in a mass march April 12. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail, fined \$100 and released under an appeal bond of \$2,500.

Says Bickering Could Block Education Plans

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Regional bickering could block important programs for Missouri's progress, especially in education, Gov. John M. Dalton said Wednesday night.

He spoke of Missouri's sales tax increase, which will go into effect this fall, and said: "We cannot do justice to the taxpayers who supply this new revenue if we collect it as Missourians and then try to spend it as sectionlists."

The governor singled out education as a field where the state should meet sectional needs without local jealousies and empire building programs.

He spoke of his proposal for educational television, killed by a House committee, and said it was praised by educators, technicians and the Federal Communications Commission.

"It would have reached every schoolroom in the state," the governor said. "There was a million dollars in federal matching funds available."

"Unhappily, however, it had no special interest—no lobby, no union, no industrial group—to help it on its way through the legislative chambers. Unhappily also it was a comparatively new idea."

"It was the remains of the old mousie spirit that stood in the way of our creating a state educational television network."

Kennedy Dogs Rate Lower License Digits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prestige is going to the dogs in the nation's capital.

John Nelson, assistant chief of the District of Columbia Licensing Bureau, said Wednesday that President Kennedy's three dogs will be given the low-number prestige of 1, 2 and 3 on their licenses this year.

Charlie, a Welsh terrier belonging to the Kennedy family has been the No. 1 dog in town for more than a year. But Pushinka, a gift from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, and Clipper, the family's German shepherd, had been relegated to the fairly low status of Nos. 9 and 10.

The new lineup means downgrading for the canine licenses of two other well known families. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's Beagle will drop from No. 2 to No. 4. And FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's Cairn terriers will slip from Nos. 3 and 4 to 5 and 6.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

INTRUDER: A man raced past uniformed guards at the front gate of the White House Wednesday and ran 15 to 20 yards inside the grounds before he was overtaken.

He was grabbed in an arm lock, deposited in a patrol wagon and whisked away before newsmen reached the scene—and ran into a stone wall of silence set up by White House officials.

The account of the intrusion was supplied by a number of bystanders. According to one report he carried a pair of scissors.

Asked about this, a White House police officer said: "Whatever he had was taken away."

The northwest gate to the White House grounds on Pennsylvania Avenue was open because a group of congressional wives was leaving the executive mansion after a luncheon.

Washington police identified the intruder as Edgar L. Clayborn, 34, of no fixed address. He was taken to District General Hospital for mental observation.

GUARD: The Army has identified four National Guard infantry divisions and two armored Guard divisions in the East and South as ones that would be called up early in the event of emergency.

The identification Wednesday was a change in long-standing policy. The Army had refused to identify the six, saying their division is a security matter under war plans.

The six priority divisions are the 42nd Infantry of New York, the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, the 30th Infantry of North Carolina, the 50th Armored of New Jersey and the 30th Armored of Tennessee.

At the same time, the Army said the 38th Infantry of Indiana and the 47th Infantry of Minnesota have been assigned special missions. The announcement did not say so, but it is known the two divisions would be sent to reinforce Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone in an emergency.

VA HOUSING: The Veterans Administration reports veterans housing activities increased in three of four categories during April.

VA housing starts climbed from 4,924 in March to 7,241 in April. Appraisal requests for existing units rose from 14,784 in March to 16,693, and applications for home loan guaranty climbed from 15,069 to 16,996.

Appraisal of new units declined—from 13,254 in March to 12,161 in April.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

NOW... The Prices in Lockett's 210 Liquidation Are

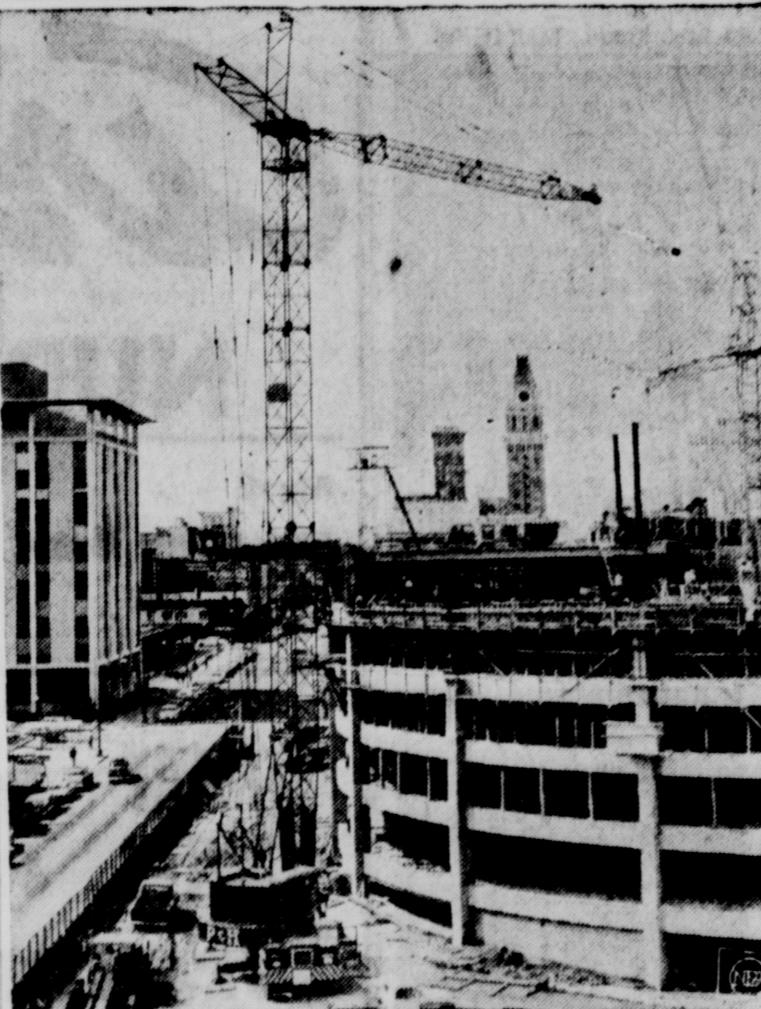
RIDICULOUS

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS
1/2 PRICE OR LESS!

Hurry Before We Change Our Mind. Get Your Share of the Savings During the Liquidation of

Lockett's 210

210 S. Ohio



Date Is Set By Chamber For Barbecue

The date of the beef barbecue was set for June 27, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board members held Tuesday afternoon. The barbecue is sponsored by the agriculture division of the Chamber, of which Dick Monsees is director, and Dr. Robert Gouge is general chairman, and will be held in the new agriculture building at the Missouri State fairgrounds from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue will be available from members of the committee and directors of the Chamber and retail merchants at a date closer to the event.

Monsees also told of Dairy Day which will be the evening of June 7, when, among other things planned, an ice cream social will be held on the court house parking lot.

Sam Boyle, executive manager, told of a meeting a group of Sedilians attended Monday in Jefferson City on the Missouri Community Betterment Program.

Awards will be given for cities meeting certain standards. Boyle explained, and signs will be placed at the city limits designating the things in which the city has qualified to win the award, or awards.

The standards, Boyle continued, are education, and here he pointed out that the Sedalia educational system had just been rated Triple A, which is the best you can get; community planning, utilities, streets, community services, leisure time activities and various other things. He stated that he thought it might be well to enter the contest, and pointed out that the idea was to improve the cities throughout the state.

The meeting was presided over by P. Cecil Owen, president, and other officers and directors attending were: Dan Robinson, first vice president; Carl Yates, Jr., second vice president; Sam Boyle, executive manager; Mrs. Vivian Warren, treasurer; H. W. Harris, Dick Monsees, Louis Hughes, Jr., Elmer McClung, Lou Tempel, Jr., Dr. T. J. Norris and George Ray, directors.

Sikeston Merchants Asking for New Bank

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—A group of businessmen have applied for establishment of a first National Bank in Sikeston with a proposed capital structure of \$500,000.

The request was made to the comptroller of currency in Washington by Weber Gilmore, Thomas C. McClure, W. W. Fitzgerald, Keith L. Zeigenhorne and J. E. Moore Jr., all of Sikeston.

It is comfortable, air-conditioned and so well lighted a place to work out a crossword puzzle on the job surreptitiously without danger of eye strain.

But for some reason most offices resembled battlefield aid stations. They are full of the walking wounded and incipient stretcher cases.

NEW YORK (AP)—Compared to sweatshops of the past, the modern business office would seem a healthy place to earn a dollar.

It is comfortable, air-conditioned and so well lighted a place to work out a crossword puzzle on the job surreptitiously without danger of eye strain.

Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine birthright down the river. The modern women of today aren't worth the powder it takes to blow their big ears off anyway."

The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years—and proud of it."

At first glance the proposal advanced by this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to have at least a spurious merit.

It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But is this the best way to go about it? Would America be much better off with millions more bachelors around? The answer would seem to be a firm "No."

There is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs chores around the house, babysits the kids while the parents go to the movies, fills in as a fourth at the bridge, and cheerfully squires your departing mother-in-law to the air terminal.

He is suffering from a wasting disease. Actually he is merely suffering from starvation, because he loses all his money at the racetrack.

"Flopdayitis" — This fellow is mad at the corporation and phones in sick two days a week so he can look for a better job on company time.

"Fridayitis" — This guy draws his pay on Thursday so he can have a longer weekend to spend his money.

"Mondayitis" — Very popular with suburbanites this time of year. Also called "The Green Thumb Disease." Victims complain of dizziness and backstrain. Cause: Too much Saturday and Sunday gardening.

"Fundayitis" — This fellow is mad at the corporation and phones in sick two days a week so he can look for a better job on company time.

"Buck Emacius" — The office gambler looks like he is suffering from a wasting disease. Actually he is merely suffering from starvation, because he loses all his money at the racetrack.

"Flopdayitis" — The boss' secretary is a mother hen who clucks constantly over the illness of others.

"Cleanliness Complex" — He has a phobia that everyone else in the place is trying to push their germs off on him. If you sneeze within 75 feet of him, he rushes to the company medical office,

has his throat sprayed, and lies down for an hour.

"Old Grumpy Himself" — Whenever the boss falls ill, the nature of his malady is regarded as top secret. But whatever it is, the only known cure is a week of golfing in Florida.

The trouble with office hypochondriacs is that when anyone comes down with a disease a doctor can actually diagnose, he crawls painfully to work, even though he feels at death's door, for fear everyone else will feel he is malingering.

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Uncle Miltie Predicts Big Gross By 'Mad, Mad World'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The big fellow waved a seven-inch cigar and almost set on fire Olivia de Havilland, seated at the next dining room table.

"I predict it will bring in \$100 million to \$125 million, the greatest gross of all time," boomed

Milton Berle. "It is the greatest comedy classic of the last 50 years. It will never wear out. The perpetuity of it is fantastic."

The film is Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," a multimillion dollar-production starring Berle and 14 others. They include Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar, Doro-

paragraph letter outlining the idea—the most ever paid for a comedy script."

"What impressed you most about the film?" asked an innocent bystander.

"I don't know—I haven't seen it yet," said Berle.

Nearing 55, Uncle Miltie is cele-

brating his 50th year in show business.

"As my wife remarked, it took me 50 years to be a star overnight," he said.

His friends say time has changed the irrepressible comic, turned him into a calmer, more relaxed man. Maybe so. But whether Uncle Miltie is—that's still the center of the stage. "I've cut down from 17 cigars a day to 10,"

he said. "And I like to spend more time at home with my family. I still like to do two films a year, a couple of TV shots and eight weeks in night clubs.

"I'll never give up the night clubs because of the feeling of rapport you get working with a live audience. I love it."

Although he says he's tired of traveling, he'll spend nine weeks this summer touring with a tent

show in the leading role of "Top Banana." The big appeal to him here again is a new kind of live audience.

But he has no regrets that his days as "Mr. Television," a title he held for 10 years, are over.

"I've had my share of television," he remarked. "And I'm

well taken care of financially.

"In 1951 I signed a 30-year exclusive network contract with NBC under which they'll pay me until 1981—I have to dignify money—an amount that runs to six figures a year."

That means a minimum \$3 million during the life of the contract.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 16, '63 9

WHY PAY BIG PRICES? BUY SUMMER FASHIONS DURING WARDS MAY SALE DAYS

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33% SAVINGS

REG. 2.98 PANTS
ALL LENGTHS...
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Like them long? Like them short? Like the in-between pedal pusher length? Wards great group at a great new price! All easy-care cotton...some with pockets, some with belts. In colorful plaids, patterns, solids. Stock up now! Buy many pairs. Misses sizes, 10 to 18.

RUGGED SKIPS more fun - more value

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TAPERED STYLES
IN COLORS, WHITE

266
PAIR

Skips on a color spree, priced so low! Army duck, cushion arch, rubber soles. Women's 5-10 N, 4-10 M. Misses 12 1/2-3 M, N.



BUMPER-TOE SKIPS
FOR CHILDREN

299
PAIR

Washable cotton army duck takes lots of rough wear. Has cushion arches. Rubber soles. Colors, white, plaid. 5-12 M.



SPORTS STYLES FOR
ACTIVE MEN, BOYS

399
PAIR

Rugged lace-to-toe oxfords feature cushion insoles, molded arch. Choose black and white. Men's 6 1/2-11, 12, 13. Boys' sizes 10-6.

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BIG 22% SAVINGS

BOYS' REG. 1.98
STURDY COTTON
WALKING SHORTS

154

Sizes 6 to 18

Along with Wards savings goes extra value! Finely tailored walking shorts of Sanforized® textured cotton are perfect for camp and casual wear. Styled with 4-pockets, zipper fly. Choose newest Spring wash-fast colors. Don't miss this super buy!

*max. shrink. 1%

SPECIAL BUY

THE SHIRT WITH
THE EXTRAS...
NEWEST STYLES

199

Check these 'shout-about' extras in Wards buy! Drip-dry combed cotton broadcloth, Sanforized®, mercerized, Everglaze® Minicare. Tuck-ins, overblouses . . . many collar styles . . . dyed-to-match buttons. In white, black and pastels. Stock up now at Wards! 32-38.

*max. shrink. 1%



REDUCED 22%

REG. 3 FOR 2.55
BRENT BOXERS
AND T-SHIRTS

3 for 199

Stock up now on Wards cotton underwear, at big May savings! Long-wear t-shirts have nylon reinforced collars and taped shoulders. Cotton boxers have double crotch for double-the-wear, saddle cut for greater strength, top comfort, elastic waist. Sanforized®. Hurry!

*1% max. shrinkage



SAVE 25%

REG. 3.98 SUPIMA® COTTON
WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

299

Stock up on short sleeve Brent shirts at big May savings! All feature the luxury of Supima® with the advantages of drip, tumble... or even spin dry care! In spread, snap-tab and button-down collars. White. 14 1/2-17.



VALUE-PRICED
AUTOMATIC WASH
'N WEAR SLACKS

599

Sizes 29 to 42

Here's top quality at big May celebration savings! Top blends of Dacron® polyester-rayon in a handsome vertical weave . . . expertly tailored for good looks 'n comfort! Choose your favorite in pleated or unpleated styles. Black, charcoal, gray or olive!



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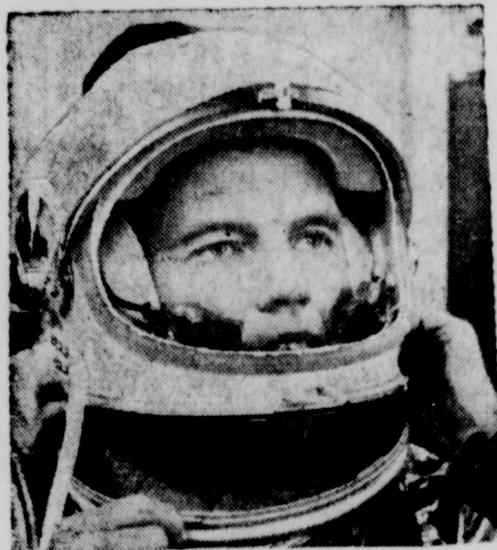
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It's "GO" FOR THESE
"A-OK" VALUES!

You Don't Need to Wait like Astronaut Gordon Cooper....

THESE BARGAINS ARE ON THE PAD AND ALL READY FOR YOU TO

GET GOING...



THOMPSON-GREER'S WAY OUT SALE OF NEW AND USED CARS! STARTS TODAY!

Open Evenings 'Til 9 O'Clock

LIKE NO ONE EVER WENT THIS FAR

4 Big Days - Thru Monday

out-of-this-world

1959 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, motor completely overhauled. Standard Shift, Overdrive, 8 cylinder. Was \$1195. **SALE PRICE \$975**

1959 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN
Heater, auto. trans., power steering, one local owner. Was \$1495. **SALE PRICE \$1295**

1959 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Sedan, full power, air conditioned, fine car. Priced below wholesale. Was \$2695. **SALE PRICE \$1995**

1959 FORD **1958 Mercury**
Sedan, radio, heater, auto. trans., one owner, fine car. Was \$1195. **SALE PRICE \$895**

1958 Oldsmobile 98 2-Dr. Hardtop
Radio, heater, full power, air conditioned. A real honey. Was \$1295. **SALE PRICE \$1095**

1958 Rambler Sta. Wagon
8 cylinder, radio, heater, standard trans., overdrive. Not many of these on the market. Was \$995. **SALE PRICE \$795**

1958 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, standard transmission, 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$595**

1956 Chevrolet 2-Door
Radio, heater, standard trans., 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$595**

1956 Lincoln Sed.
R. H., automatic trans., P.S., P.B. Was \$895. **SALE PRICE \$595**

1956 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, standard trans., 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$495**

1956 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater. A good, clean car. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$495**

1956 Dodge Sedan
Radio, heater, auto trans. Not a one owner, but has lots of power. Was \$1195. **SALE PRICE \$1295**

1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
One owner, radio, heater. A low mileage pickup. Not used hard. Was \$1095. **SALE PRICE \$895**

1955 International Pickup
Radio and Heater. A nice clean truck. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

1955 PONTIAC 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio and heater, auto. trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 FORD SEDAN
Radio and Heater. Was \$195. **SALE PRICE \$99**

Zoom In
For These
Huge Savings

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Radio, heater, full power, air conditioned. A real honey. Was \$1295. **SALE PRICE \$1095**

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8 cylinder, radio, heater, standard trans., overdrive. Not many of these on the market. Was \$995. **SALE PRICE \$795**

1958 Chevrolet 2-Door
Radio, heater, standard trans., 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$595**

1956 Lincoln Sed.
R. H., automatic trans., P.S., P.B. Was \$895. **SALE PRICE \$595**

1956 Chevrolet 4-Door
Radio, heater, standard trans., 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$495**

1956 FORD 4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. A good, clean car. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$495**

1956 Dodge Sedan
Radio, heater, auto trans. Not a one owner, but has lots of power. Was \$1195. **SALE PRICE \$1295**

1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
One owner, radio, heater. A low mileage pickup. Not used hard. Was \$1095. **SALE PRICE \$895**

1955 International Pickup
Radio and Heater. A nice clean truck. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

1955 PONTIAC 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio and heater, auto. trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 FORD SEDAN
Radio and Heater. Was \$195. **SALE PRICE \$99**

WE'RE BLASTING
OFF WITH THE
BIGGEST SALE
IN OUR HISTORY!

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Radio, heater, standard trans., 6 cyl. Was \$795. **SALE PRICE \$495**

1956 Ford 4-Door Sedan
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1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
One owner, radio, heater. A low mileage pickup. Not used hard. Was \$1095. **SALE PRICE \$895**

1960 Comet 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon
Standard trans. One owner. Gets good gas mileage. Was \$1495. **SALE PRICE \$1295**

1961 Ford Pickup
Radio, heater, very clean. Low mileage. Was \$1595. **SALE PRICE \$1395**

1958 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
One owner, radio, heater. A low mileage pickup. Not used hard. Was \$1095. **SALE PRICE \$895**

1955 International Pickup
Radio and Heater. A nice clean truck. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

1955 Pontiac 2-Door
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 Mercury Sedan
Radio and heater, auto. trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 Ford Sedan
Radio and Heater. Was \$195. **SALE PRICE \$99**

"Way Out" BARGAINS!

1954 CHEVROLET STA. WAGON
6 cylinder, standard shift. A good fishing car. Was \$295. **SALE PRICE \$150**

1955 CHEVROLET STA. WAGON
Radio, heater, standard transmission. Was \$395. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1954 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, standard transmission. Was \$295. **SALE PRICE \$150**

1954 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop
Radio and Heater. Was \$395. **SALE PRICE \$175**

1954 PLY. SEDAN
6 cyl., radio, heater. Was \$395. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1954 Mercury 2-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$394. **SALE PRICE \$195**

1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder. Look this one over. Was \$1395. **SALE PRICE \$1095**

1956 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

1956 Buick Sedan
Radio, heater, full power, air conditioned. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

1956 Dodge Sedan
Radio, heater, auto trans. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$350**

1956 Oldsmobile 2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, auto. trans. A real buy. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$195**

1954 Mercury 2-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$394. **SALE PRICE \$195**

1951 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater. A lot of transportation. Was \$295. **SALE PRICE \$125**

1950 Ford Sedan
Radio and Heater. Was \$195. **SALE PRICE \$99**

We Need
The Space —
CLEAR-AWAYS!

1954 PLY. SEDAN
6 cyl., radio, heater. Was \$395. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1954 Mercury 2-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$394. **SALE PRICE \$195**

1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder. Look this one over. Was \$1395. **SALE PRICE \$1095**

1955 Pontiac 2-Door
Radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 Mercury Sedan
Radio and heater, auto. trans. Was \$495. **SALE PRICE \$225**

1955 Ford Sedan
Radio and Heater. Was \$195. **SALE PRICE \$99**

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Radio and Heater. A nice clean truck. Was \$695. **SALE PRICE \$395**

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1955 Mercury Sedan
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1,000 Year-Old Ceremony To Be Reenacted Saturday

Harking back to an old Indian custom of 1,000 years ago the State Park Board will hold a ceremony at Washington State Park at the Indian petroglyph site. The ceremony to be held by the Park Board at 2 p.m. central daylight savings time, Saturday, will be to dedicate the modern protective shelter over the outstanding archaeological remains. The petroglyphs are ceremonial symbols carved in the rocks at the State Park.

A thousand years ago ceremonies were performed by the Indians at this sacred spot. The Indians who held the ceremonies were from the great Mississippi Indian metropolis at St. Louis and the American Bottoms to the east, on the stones. The symbols were

where east St. Louis now stands. These "Mississippi" Indians built the large flat topped ceremonial mounds on which they erected temples and chiefs' houses. One of the mounds, the Monks Mound in Cahokia State Park, Illinois, is the largest Indian mound in North America.

The inhabitants, a thousand years ago of the great metropolis of St. Louis and East St. Louis, had relatives who lived in many smaller villages scattered along the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau to Alton, Ill. At certain times these villagers met at what is now Washington State Park to perform initiation ceremonies and to renew the carvings on the stones. The symbols were

Retires at Hubbard

Pay Tribute to C. H. Gooch For 37 Years As a Teacher

Friday evening was a wonderful occasion for C. H. Gooch, retiring principal of C. C. Hubbard School, when many citizens of Sedalia and surrounding communities paid tribute to him at a retirement program sponsored by the staff of Hubbard School, where he has taught for 37 years, serving the last seven as its principal.

The program opened with a prelude of music by Mrs. Gloria Shepard, first grade teacher and former student of Prof. Gooch. The invocation was given by the Rev. W. H. Hickman, who was a student of his at Boonville.

Former students formed the singing group composed of Gloria Shepard, Ardonia Byrd, Ramona Bass, Kathryn Gooch Rayford, Louella Browder, Geraldine Jones, Adele Ray and Novella Jones, who sang "My Buddy."

Mrs. Josephine Purnell, English instructor, then told of the occasion for the celebration and a narrative, "Echoes of the Past," on events in the career of Prof. Gooch was presented by H. E. Browder serving as commentator.

In this narrative the many ways that the guest of honor had contributed to the molding of the characters of boys and girls through his service to the Boy Scouts, oratory, athletics, science and ideals of citizenship.

Mrs. Barbara Peyton Abernathy of East St. Louis, Ill., a former oratorical student, was present and spoke, and Mrs. Angeline Briscoe, former student and a native of the Philippine Islands, also gave a short talk.

The elementary school chorus, directed by Kathryn Gooch Rayford, his daughter, then sang two selections.

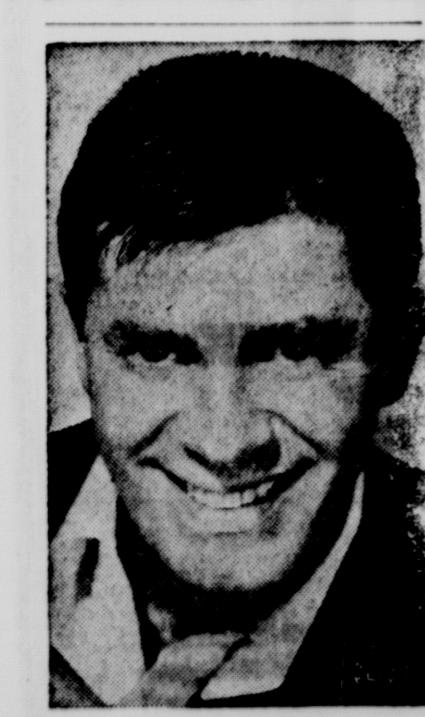
Others appearing on the program paying tribute to the retiring educator were: Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia public schools; E. G. Kehde, Jr., president of the board of education; P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education; Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen, former student and assistant principal; and Mrs. Elvina Green, president of Hubbard School PTA.

There were many expressions of appreciation for his years at Hubbard among which was a scrap book of memories containing letters and cards of congratulations and a purse made in the industrial arts containing \$395 from former students and friends. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ramona Bass, a former student, and school secretary.

A color slide projector was the gift from the employees of Hubbard School with Mrs. Novella Jones and Joe Ware, teachers making the presentation.

Mrs. Elvina Green then presented him a check for \$37, representing a dollar for each year of service, in behalf of the PTA, and with this a life membership medal.

The students of Hubbard School gave him a large book plaque.



New Single Cross Hybrid Makes Amazing Records

DEKALB
805

One of the
"All-Time"
Greats

Widely adapted Single Cross hybrid with tremendous yielding ability and outstanding resistance to borers, blight and stalk rot. In 17 different trials of 8 Official 1960 State Yield Tests, 805's Margin over test Averages was +18.86 Bu.

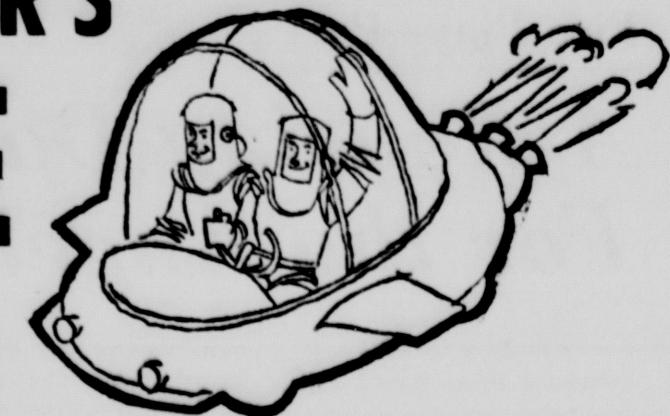
"DEKALB" is a Brand Name.
The Number is a Variety
Designation.

COSTS
MORE

WORTH
MORE

MERLE TEMPLETON
LA MONTE—PHONE DI 7-5966
SLOAN GRAIN & FEED CO.
GREEN RIDGE
CHANAY FEED & SEED CO.
SEDALIA—PHONE TA 6-3217

STARTS TODAY-THOMPSON-GREER'S WAY OUT SALE OF NEW CARS!



"Like No One Ever
Went This Far"

These New Car Values Are On The Pad and Ready To
GET GOING...

1963½ FORD GALAXIE

500 2-DOOR

Sports hardtop, fast back.
Heater, turn signals, back-up lights, electric clock.

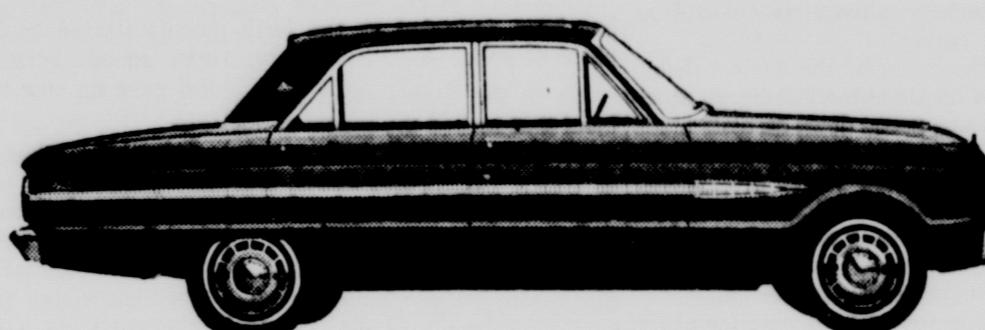
**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$2389**



FORD FALCON

2-Door Sedan, heater, turn signals.

**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$1895**



FORD FAIRLANE

Heater, turn signals.

**2-Door Sedan
Sale Price Delivered . . . \$1995**



1963 MERCURY

4-DOOR SEDAN

Sedan, 390 V-8 engine, multi-drive transmission, tinted windshield, 2-speed electric wipers, large wheel covers, exclusive breezeway roof.

Ready to go--

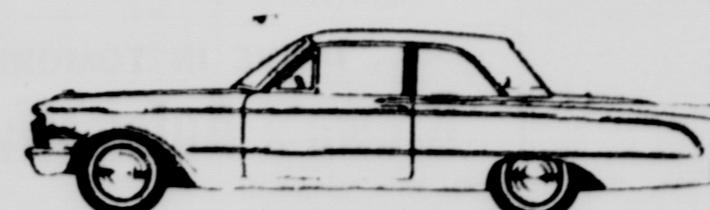
**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$2785**



1963 MERCURY COMET

Directional Lights, Heater, Oil Filter

**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$1995**



RAMBLER

The Car of The Year



RAMBLER CLASSIC

4-Door Sedan, Weather Eye heater, turn signals, oil filter, downward, reclining seats, back-up lights. Now here, shown above.

**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$2049**

RAMBLER AMERICAN

2-Door Sedan, Weather Eye heater, oil filter, turn signals. Shown at right.

**Sale Price
Delivered . . . \$1827**



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THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

1700 West Broadway

Sedalia, Mo.

Phone TA 6-5200

ANOTHER HOWLER—Movie fans had better prepare to hold their sides for Jerry Lewis is filming another screamingly funny movie "Who's Minding the Store?"

Fire Plays Part

A Rousing Day For the Angels

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a tough day for the Los Angeles Angels. First they were routed out of their hotel by a fire, then routed out of Fenway Park by a fiery first baseman.

Dick Stuart, who says he's worried about his hitting, drove in seven runs on two homers—one a grand slam—and led Boston to a doubleheader sweep of the Angels, 9-3 and 7-6 Wednesday night.

Stuart's heroics propelled the surprising Red Sox into second place in the American League, one game back of the Chicago White Sox, who scored a 7-4 victory over Detroit.

Mudcat Grant blanked Kansas City 1-0 on a two-hitter for Cleveland and Baltimore whipped Washington 7-1 on Milt Pappas' three-hitter in other night games, while the New York Yankees edged Minnesota 4-3 in the only day game.

A three-alarm fire in the Hotel Somerset in Boston chased the Angels from their rooms in the early morning hours and the slugging Stuart finished the rout at Fenway Park.

His grand slam in the third inning of the first game put it out of reach. He had a three-run homer in the nightcap, and scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

Stuart lifted his runs batted in total to 24 and increased his home run production to 7, both marks high among the league leaders. But Stuart, hitting only .250, says he isn't satisfied.

"Even if I drive in 100 runs and hit 30 homers, I wouldn't be happy if I hit for the batting average I have right now," he said.

Bill Monbouquette went the distance for the first game victory, beating Bo Belinski, and Dick Radatz won the second in relief.

Grant allowed only a double by Wayne Causey and a single by Chuck Essegian and retired 13

Announces Merchants' Schedule

Manager Charlie Newman has announced the following schedule for the Sedalia Merchants baseball team this summer:

Thursday, May 16 — Columbia, night game here.

Sunday, May 19 — Columbia, day game here.

Wednesday, May 22 — Jefferson City, night game there.

Saturday, May 25 — Stockton, night game there.

Sunday, May 26 — Iberia, day game here.

Thursday, May 30 — Whiteman Air Force Base, daytime double-header there.

Sunday, June 2 — Jefferson City, night game here.

Thursday, June 6 — Open date.

Sunday, June 9 — State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, day game.

Thursday, June 13 — Columbia, night game here.

Sunday, June 16 — Stockton, day game here.

Thursday, June 20 — Sedalia, night game here.

Sunday, June 23 — Jefferson City, night game here.

Wednesday, June 26 — Columbia, night game there.

Saturday, June 29 — Springfield, night game here.

Sunday, June 30 — Springfield, day game here.

Thursday, July 4 — Warsaw, day game there.

Saturday, July 6 — Columbia, night game there.

Sunday, July 7 — Joplin, day game here.

Thursday, July 11 — Open date.

Saturday, July 13 — Springfield, night game there.

Sunday, July 14 — Joplin, day game there.

Thursday, July 25 — Sedalia, night game here.

men in a row over one stretch in an outstanding effort against Kansas City. Tito Francona drove in both Indian runs with a first inning single.

Pappas, 3-0 for the season, retired 18 Senators in order at one stretch in his three-hitter. He lost his shutout when Ken Retzer hit an eighth inning homer. Jim Gentile, Jackie Brandt and Jerry Adair had homers for the Angels, 9-3 and 7-6 Wednesday night.

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RHUBARB TIME—Baseball game between the University of Maryland and Clemson in College Park, Md., ended with a rhubarb which turned into this scrimmage-type riot.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Bury 'Big Daddy' In Big Ceremony

DETROIT — (AP) — Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, a 290-pound goliath of the National Football League gridiron who amused crowds with his antics for a decade, was buried Wednesday in a ceremony almost as colorful as his career.

The coffin of the 6-foot-6 defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers was borne down an aisle made of 20 women holding floral tributes by fellow Negro professional football players. Only hours before in Baltimore, a medical examiner officially ruled his death the result of an overdose of heroin.

Lipscomb, who played for years with the Baltimore Colts, died early last Friday.

He is the mama—hers is the hand that rocked the cradle of the sport that spawned such greats as Walter Hagen, Bob Jones, Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer, so they say.

Bosh, say the people of Royal Blackheath. They maintain the true birthplace was not St. Andrews but a sylvan area eight miles from London known as Blackheath.

Here's how it happened:

Back in the early 17th century, King James I of England, son of Mary Queen of Scots, came south with a few of his blue-blooded courtiers for some sport.

Soon they tired of stag hunting, the popular sport of the day.

The courtiers petitioned the king to open a seven-hole golf course on the sandy ground of Blackheath Common.

James didn't much convincing. He was the golfer son of a golfing mother. Mary Queen of Scots once was criticized for stepping out and taking a few practice swings after her husband

Regard Club As Birthplace Of Pro Golf

LONDON (AP)—The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews long has been regarded as the birthplace of golf.

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Merchants Will Make Second Outing Against Columbia, Here

The Sedalia Merchants will be battling for their second win of the season tonight at 8 p.m. as they meet a strong Columbia team on the Liberty Park diamond.

Manager Charlie Newman has given the pitching nod to Skip Schulz, with Bob Brown and Tom Adams ready for relief if needed.

The Merchants own a victory over Warsaw and were set down by the Whiteman AFB team.

Schulz started against the Whiteman squad, hurled four innings and gave up only two hits and no runs.

Columbia was touched for 11 hits, but struck out 12 and won his fourth in a row when Ron Fairly drove in the decisive run with a two-out single in the 12th inning and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

In other National League action, first-place San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 4-3. Cincinnati belted Chicago's Cubs 10-2 and the New York Mets downed Houston 7-4, ending the Colts close in a three-run homer.

After Flood's triple got things started for the Cards, Dick Groat followed with a single, double and triple, driving in three runs and stealing a base. Jim Maloney, 5-1, pitched probably the finest game in his three seasons in the majors.

Koufax was touched for 11 hits, but struck out 12 and won his fourth in a row when Ron Fairly drove in the decisive run with a two-out single in the 12th inning and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

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To Preside At His Last Spring Meet

MANHATTAN (AP) — Reaves Peters will preside over his last Big Eight spring meeting as executive director starting today, but he'll continue to work for amateur athletics in his own quiet effective way.

Peters wants to stay active in athletics because he's convinced it's the best answer to increasing juvenile delinquency.

"We must do everything we can in programs for youth in the Big cities," he declared. "Thousands of young people have dropped out of school and are without jobs in every major city."

"The playgrounds and programs are available in suburbia, but too often they are being reduced or shut down in the cities."

Peters will retire June 30 at the age of 70. He has handled the business of the conference for 25 years, the first nine as commissioners of officials. He has watched the league grow from six to eight members, with conference members becoming national powers in almost every sport.

He declines to take any credit for this growth, but he deserves a good share.

Peters took the lead in urging the conference to share television and Orange Bowl receipts among all members. He started the conference holiday basketball tourney and indoor track meet, annual events now.

He has been active in various NCAA and Olympic committees.

Peters has been a leader in improving liaison among conferences. He worked with Howard Grubbs, Southwest Conference executive director, in establishing an inter-conference letter of intent agreement for football.

This proved to be a forerunner of a six-conference agreement for all sports which becomes effective May 20. Big Eight faculty representatives are expected to approve it at this meeting.

Wayne Duke, 34, top assistant to NCAA director Walter Byers for 11 years, has been named to replace Peters. The conference is expanding its office and Duke will hire a full-time assistant.

Peters is president of the new Missouri Track and Field Federation and will remain active in it.

He is a native of Warrensburg, Mo., a graduate of Central Missouri State College there and holds a master's degree from Wisconsin. He has more than 70 credit hours of philosophy and psychology and it shows in the diplomatic, dignified way he has handled his job.

Peters was a coach and official for many years before his association with the Big Eight.

"I might even boo the officials when I retire," he said.

Oklahoma State Favored to Win In Big Eight Golf

MANHATTAN (AP) — Oklahoma State is a strong favorite to win the Big Eight Conference golf and tennis championships for the sixth straight year Friday and Saturday at Manhattan.

Oklahoma and Kansas are conceded the best chance for the runner-up spot in tennis. Oklahoma and Colorado are contenders for No. 2 in golf.

Oklahoma State in tennis has the defending singles champion, Bob Folz, and his partner, Larry Cooley, who helped him take the doubles crown. Colorado also is strong in tennis. Only Southern Illinois, with two Latin American Davis Cup players, has beaten OSU this spring.

The golf title will be decided by 54 holes of medal play over a short but demanding Manhattan Country Club layout. Oklahoma State's golf team has lost only to powerful North Texas twice, Houston and Texas A&M. Oklahoma has won its last 16 straight golf duals, but lost twice to the Cowboys.

TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!

Wait'll you see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland

TONY CURTIS 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

Starring SUZANNE PLESCHETTE, CLAIRE WILCOX, LARRY STIRPE, MARY MURPHY, EDWARD ANDREWS, LESTER STERLING

AT 9:15

— AND —

DAVID NIVEN AND SORDI THE BEST OF ENEMIES

A FILM BY LUCIANO PELLEGRININI — A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR AT 7:30

FOX PHONE TA 6-0100

Now Showing Ends Saturday



SPECIALIST—Cardinal pitcher Curt Simmons, firing to Tony Taylor in St. Louis, has made a specialty of beating the Phillies since he was released by them three years ago. He shut out his former teammates, 7-0. Catcher is Carl Swatski, plate umpire Al Barlick.

Colorado Favored In Track Meet

MANHATTAN (AP)—Colorado, led by a few top men, is a slight choice over a balanced Missouri team and Oklahoma State's one-man gang, Charles Strong, in the Big Eight track championships Friday and Saturday.

It could be the tightest four-team finish in 25 years. Four meet records already have been surpassed this season and four others closely approached.

Here is a forecast of the team finish, based on the form chart:

Colorado 103, Missouri 92, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas 82, Nebraska 65, Oklahoma 59, Kansas State 21 and Iowa State 17.

Colorado's hopes are carried by four outstanding men — hurdler and dashman Jim Miller, sprinter Dick Burns, jumper Leander Durley and distance man Bob Griffith.

Miller has the league's best high hurdle time at 14.1 seconds and the nation's best 330 hurdles time at 36.2. He is expected to win both events and run on winning 440 and mile relay teams. Colorado has run the 440 relay in 40.8 and the mile relay in 3:10.1, both best in the Big Eight this season.

Burns has run the 100 in 9.6, second only to the 9.5 by Nebraska's Ray Knaub this season, and the 220 in 20.8, compared to the meet record of 20.9. Burns is picked second in both — behind Strong in the 220 — but easily could win both events.

Durley leads the league in both the high jump at 6-8 1/4 and triple jump at 47-10 3/4. But winning both will be a severe challenge. He is picked behind Nebraska's Victor Brooks in the triple jump and No. 2 behind Larry Eilert of Iowa State, the defending high jump champion.

Griffith is picked behind Pat McNeal of Kansas State, who has run the mile in 4:05.3, almost a second under the meet record.

Missouri has the depth to score in almost every event, but only two gold medal favorites. They are Greg Pelster, defending 880 champ who will try for the league record of 1:49, and Roy Bryant, whose 14:41.1 leads the 3-mile field. Griffith won the two-mile last year, probably won't run the 3-mile.

If Strong were twins, Oklahoma State would be a certain champ. He has broadjumped 244 3/4, run the 440 in 46.9, both league bests, plus the 220 in 20.9, the 100 in 9.7. He'll shoot for firsts in the 440, 220, broad jump and will anchor the 440 and mile relay teams.

Victor Brooks, chosen to upset

Strong in the broad jump and Durley in the triple jump, is the lone scorer for Nebraska's indoor champs in the seven field events.

Kansas is expected to score the most field points, but will have only one gold medal, by Yul Yost, 57-8 shot putter.

Plan to Move Syracuse Nats To Philadelphia

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Subject to league approval, the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association have been sold to a group of Philadelphia businessmen who plan to move the club to Philadelphia.

Sale of the club for \$500,000 was announced late Wednesday night by owner Dan Biasone, who said "it simply got to be impossible to operate." The Nats had been fixtures in Syracuse for 17 years but despite their 48-32 record and second place finish in the Eastern Division last season, the club lost \$39,000.

Although the Philadelphia group was not identified at its request, Biasone said the sale was handled by the Philadelphia law firm of Richman, Price and Jamieson.

In Philadelphia, Isaac Richman of the firm said the new owners are a group of businessmen not connected before with sports. He said Eddie Gottlieb, former owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, is not a member of the group. He refused to identify the businessmen and when asked if he thought the league would approve of them, said: "These men are reputable."

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The performance perked up interest in the 19-year-old right-hander among pro baseball scouts, and they came to the right place. Young Widman has wanted to be a pro ball player all his life, and he is more interested in that right now than ever, well, girls. "There's time for them later," he said.

More than 20? Tom Cheney of Washington struck out 21 last season in 16 innings against Baltimore.

But more than 30? No one around here had ever heard of it until Ken Widman did it, with two to spare.

The handsome, blond pitcher of the Long Island Aggies struck out 32 men in 18 innings in a 2-0 game in the recent district finals of the National Junior College tournament. He also had a no-hitter for 9 2/3 innings.

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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting — 150 at bats—Wagner, Los Angeles, .359; Causey, Kansas City, .351.

Runs—Hinton, Washington, 23; Pearson, Los Angeles, 22.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 26; Stuart, Boston, Robinson, Chicago, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 24.

Hits—Wagner, Los Angeles, 47; Hinton, Washington, 41.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, Robinson, Clegg, Causey, Kansas City, Pearson, Los Angeles, and Versalles, Minnesota, 9.

Triples—Hinton, Washington, 5; Clinton, Boston, 4.

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 8.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 11; Charles, Kansas City, 6.

Pitching (Five decisions)—Fisher, Kansas City, 5-0; Herbert, Chicago, 5-1.

Strikeouts—Cheney, Washington, 56; Barber, Baltimore, 51.

National League

Batting — 150 at bats—Covington, Philadelphia, .359; Fairly, Los Angeles, .336.

Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, and Flood, St. Louis, 21.

Runs batted in—Fairly, Los Angeles, 29; Covington, Philadelphia, 27.

Hits—Groat, St. Louis, 47; Fairly, San Francisco, 44.

Doubles—Cardenas, Cincinnati, and Fairly, Los Angeles, 26.

Triples—Williams, Chicago, Cardenas, Cincinnati, and Skinner, Pittsburgh, 4.

Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 11; Covington, Philadelphia, 8.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Brock, Chicago, 8.

Pitching (Five decisions)—Maloney, Cincinnati, Perranoski, and Koufax, Los Angeles, and Simmons, St. Louis, 5-1.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 54; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 50.

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Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Her Closets With A Want Ad.

Want Ads Placed By 10 a.m. May Appear Same Day --- Monday Thru Friday. Dial TA 6-1000.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 16, '63

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP

HERE WE GO



TRICKY FELLOW

By DICK CAVALLI

MORTY MEEKLE



NOT HIS TYPE

By MERRILL BLOESSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PEASANT DREAMS

By NEAL ADAMS



WITHOUT EFFORT

By AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA'S POP



HATFUL

By V. T. HAMLIN

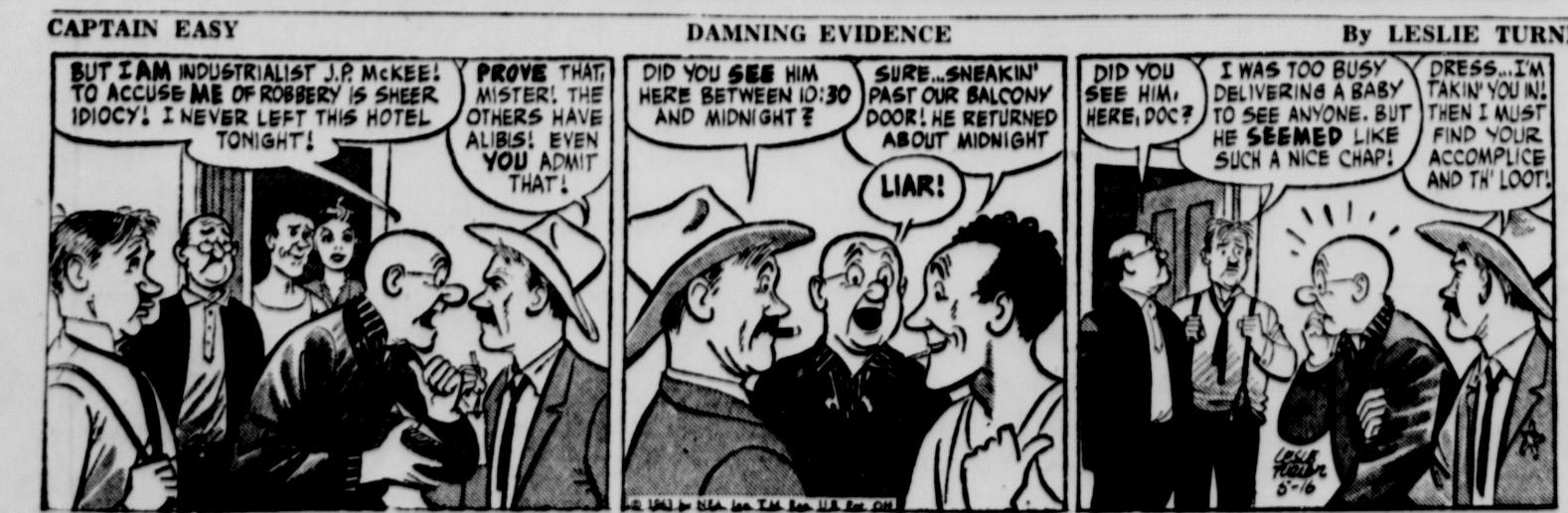
BUGS BUNNY



DAMNING EVIDENCE

By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



LIAR!

By LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements

7-Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1228. TA 6-6492.

BACKACHE? HIPS? HURT? Figure problems? Overweight? Nervous? Headache? Sinus? Truman's Swedish Massage. Physical Therapy. TA 6-1228.

CARPETS clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer, only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin Brothers.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on garments. Rips, tears, holes, burns, etc. Reasonable. Local 1111 East Ninth. TA 6-4158.

AUTHORIZED LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS sales and service, terms arranged. U.S. Rents It, 330 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO on May 20th, take 3 persons. Phone TA 7-0402.

DIAMOND engagement and wedding ring set. TA 7-1237.

SPECIAL

PETUNIAS, bud & blossom, Red, Pink, Blue. 2 for 25¢

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop

7C—Rummage Sale

Second Hand Furniture Sale, Bicycles, baby bed, chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet.

I—Announcements

7C—Rummage Sale (continued)

RUMMAGE SALE
Second Hand Furniture Sale, Bicycles, baby bed, chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet. 12th & MARSHALL TA 7-0167

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies, mens, childrens clothing, shoes, dishes, baby buggy, refrigerator, gas stove, furniture. FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 718 NORTH GRAND

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 17th 8:00 A.M. to ?? 821 EAST 12TH Men, Women & Children's Clothing and Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

All sizes, children's clothes. Ladies, up to 18½, large and tall men's & misc.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1315 EAST BROADWAY

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 605 West 20th in Garage, Men's tools, good clothing, dishes, washing machine. Not responsible for accidents

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

QUEEN CITY MOTORS 220 West 2nd

FRIDAY, 6 P.M. 'til 9 P.M. SAT., May 18th, 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Clothing, Dishes, Misc.

Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, Men's & Ladies' Garments, Dishes, Garden Plow

and small cash register, Misc.

421 WEST BROADWAY THURS., May 16th, 17th

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, Men's & Ladies' Garments, Dishes, Garden Plow

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RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, Men's & Ladies' Gar

VII—Live Stock**48—Breeding Service (continued)**

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area, Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5237.

50—Wanted Pasture

PASTURE wanted for 25 head of cattle. Farmall for sale or trade for livestock. TA 6-5580.

PASTURE WANTED for 60 bred Holstein heifers, by the month. Lloyd Lewellen, TA 6-2174.

VIII—Merchandise**51—Articles for Sale**

WHEEL CHAIR used less than year, walker, Montgomery Ward electric separator, National Milling Machine, port, 10" x 12", F. Rissie, Route LaMonte, DI 7-5538.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, Sleeping bags, \$7.98, folding cots, folding chairs, Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers, 225 South Juno.

POLAROID FILM, Type 47, 3000 speed, 3 roll pack, \$5.25. Good cameras. We buy, sell, trade guns, Carl's, 218 East Third, evenings, 1324 East Ninth.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

E&M BARGAIN SPECIALS 734 East 5th. Gas ranges, apt. & reg. size, \$18.50 to \$35. TV's, \$35, good condition. Rockers, \$5 and up. Baby bed and mattress, \$12.50. Play Pen and Training Chair, 18 inch tricycle, like new, \$8.95. Lots of toys, Dresser, \$10. 3 Washing Machines, wringer type, \$10 and up. One Bendix front loading Automatic Washer, \$69.95. Fans, \$3 & up. Thermos Jugs, \$1 and up. Beds, springs, tables, chairs, guitars, violins, guns, picture frames (some oval), dishes, books, shoes and clothing. Fishing equipment, violin repairing. Old and new coins bought and sold.

52—Boats and Accessories

P-14 BOAT and trailer, 75 horse power, Evinrude motor, run approximately 75 hours. \$1,100. TA 6-7899.

FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Bass, Doll & Trout Flies 10¢. Sleeping Bags

Life Preservers

Rods, Reels, Minnow Buckets

Carp and Catfish Bait

Tackle Boxes

Hundreds of other items at Very Low Prices

Shot Guns, Pistols, Rifles.

WE BUY—SELL OR TRADE

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

53—Building Materials

WRECKING CRANDALL HOUSE—Broadway and Osage. All materials for sale, 5 fireplaces, shutters. TA 6-2870 nights.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kav River sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032 after 5.

USED LUMBER for sale, pipe, steel, and buildings, etc. Katy Shops, Sedalia.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

BLACK DIRT and fill dirt for sale. Phone TA 6-2349.

54—Farm Equipment

USED IHC-45T HAY BALER. Used N. H. 77 Baler, 3 used rakes. 3 good used rotary hoes, lift type. Special discount prices on new and used hay and grain equipment. Used front rear and front mount cultivators. Receive as a gift a Remington number 8 adding machine with the purchase of a New Holland Baler. See us for details. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

TD-1 INTERNATIONAL—Diesel with hydraulic loader, good condition. \$1500. Phone Otterville, 366-4801.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMBINE, for sale, 7 foot power take-off, 50 clipper. L. B. Hammon, TA 6-8214.

CULTIVATOR for John Deere H. Melvin Hampy, Smithton 343-5376.

55—Household Goods

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover authorized vacuum sales and service. Parts, all makes. Free pickup and delivery. Elwood McKinney TA 6-1493.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing, South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1115 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4257.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures, 112 East Main.

BURKHOLDER'S 118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

56—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

57—Musical Merchandise

TELEVISIONS, \$29.95. Good reception. Brand names and models. Reconditioned. Singleton's Trading Post, "The Store With Over 30,000 Items," South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 6-2599.

RENT A BALDWIN PIANO or organ or grand piano. Callies Furniture, locally owned Music Company, Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 6-2599.

58—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ALEXANDER'S PEONIES FOR Decoration, day, 75¢ a dozen. Place order now. 2305 East 16th, TA 6-5675.

TOMATO, cabbage, pepper, sweet potato plants. Also flowers. Moore's Greenhouse, 20th and Linn.

59—Pre-Inoculated Soy Bean Seed

Save Valuable Time while planting your Soybeans. Plant the Pre-Inoculated Bean for best results.

• Bigger Yields

• More Protein

• Extra Nitrogen

Pre-inoculated seed may be stored for several weeks. Order now!

60—M.F.A. CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

2200 Clinton Road

TA 6-7079

Democratic-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Dial TA 6-1000.

VIII—Merchandise**62—Musical Merchandise (continued)**

WE ARE BACK IN BUSINESS COME SEE US. SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio Sedalia

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company, TA 6-2474.

USED FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, call TA 6-7349.

IX—Rooms and Board**67—Rooms with Board**

3 GENTLEMEN, for room and board with lunch. Phone TA 6-4459 or 507 East 10th.

68—Room without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, outside entrance, next to bath. 345 East 4th or TA 6-6078.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES, for rent, low rates. Syracuse Trailer Court, Syracuse, 8-3511. TA 6-3818.

SPACES AVAILABLE, Homestead Trailer Park, North 65 Highway. TA 6-1620.

TRAILER SPACES Crestview Court, TA 6-3779. TA 6-5547. Rent or sell. Sell.

TRAILER SPACE

All modern, patio constructed.

PHONE TA 6-1620

Old Homestead Trailer Park,

North 65.

X—Real Estate for Rent**74—Apartments and Flats**

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, up, private entrance and stairs, 1214 South Massachusetts, \$35 month. Call TA 6-9363.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, some modern. 1690 South Lamine, downstairs. Call TA 6-8682.

3 ROOMS unfurnished, downstairs apartment, nicely decorated, hardwood floors. 615 West 6th, TA 6-3115.

6 ROOM APARTMENT newly decorated, unfurnished. 215 West 7th, TA 6-551. Carl Oswald, Realtor, TA 6-5533.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, modern, all private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

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108 ROOM, 2 bath, Hughesville

Smithton Class Is to Graduate Sunday, May 23

Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Smithton High School will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19, in the school auditorium. The Rev. Louis V. Hubbard of the Smithton Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

Class and Awards Night will be in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. The senior class is to be honored at this assembly, as well as other students winning awards for the year.

Commencement will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, in the auditorium. Dr. Frank Heagerty, of the University of Missouri, will give the commencement address. Dr. Heagerty is professor of education and director of the laboratory schools and student teaching.

Members of the senior class and candidates for graduation are: George Adams, Frances Elizabeth Cox, Charles Ellis Brown, Robert Earl DeMoss, Carol Ann Eads, Tonya Kay Gardner, Donald C. Garst, Roy Louis George, Wanda Sue Griffing, John D. Hammons, Beverly Kay Klein, Richard Wayne Knox, Linda Anne Lloyd, Harold Dale Martin, Mary Lou Mickens, Jerry Lynn Meyer, John Miller, Richard Earl Oelrichs, William E. Perry, William Allen Sawford, Mary Priscilla Schroeder, Caroine Ann Southard, Eugene Leo Sudduth, Catherine Lou Smith.

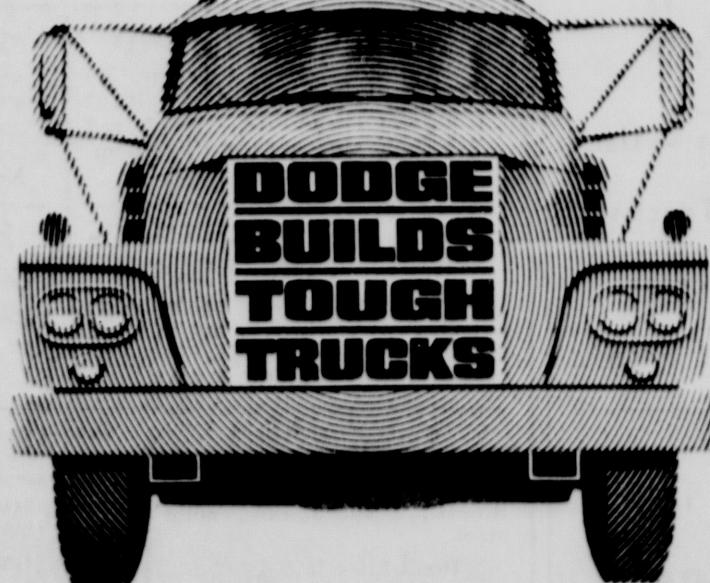
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*Your authorized Dodge Truck Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 trucks has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission, including the case, gears, bearings, and clutch assembly; drive shafts, universal joints, and rear wheel bearings; provided the vehicle has been serviced at recommended intervals according to the Chrysler Motors Corporation Certified Truck Care schedules. Trucks are subject to additional limitations of 1500 hours' operation if mileage does not accurately reflect the extent of actual use and operation of parts covered by the warranty. Coverage will not apply to trucks subjected to prolonged power-take-off or off-highway use.



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St. Joseph State Hospital Overcrowded With Children

By ROBERT L. SLATER
The St. Joseph News-Press

Written for The Associated Press
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Some parents who seek to turn their disciplinary problems over to an institution are contributing to the overcrowded conditions at St. Joseph State Hospital here.

Dr. Manson B. Pettit, hospital superintendent, said the institution has been forced to delay the admission of some non-emergency patients, simply because there isn't suitable space immediately available.

An increasingly important factor in this overcrowded situation is the number of juvenile patients who are being brought to the hospital.

Part of this spurt, Dr. Pettit believes, has been due to preparations for opening a child treatment center at the hospital.

"People assume a program exists simply because we talk about planning for it," Dr. Pettit said.

He pointed out the children's building probably will not be ready for several months.

"Some people do have unrealistic expectations of our hospital," he said. "particularly those who want to send us children. Often, with these children, it's just a matter of control."

The hospital now has about 60 juveniles—under 17—in residence. Another 20 or so are on a "visit" status—still listed on hospital records, but residing away from the institution.

One approach to meeting the overcrowded problem, Dr. Pettit said, is to seek to cut down on "unnecessary admissions." However, there apparently aren't a great deal of these, he added.

In some cases, due to overcrowded conditions, admissions are being delayed two weeks—with the hospital anticipating some other patients will be placed on a "visit" status in the

institution.

"This is nothing to worry the public about," the superintendent pointed out. "We are accepting gross emergency cases."

Overcrowded conditions have been a problem at Missouri mental institutions for years. The St. Joseph hospital now has just over 2,100 patients.

"The way I read the law we don't have to admit a patient if we don't have the space," Dr. Pettit said. "Of course, we could just put people out in the halls."

"But are we doing the patient justice if we admit him when we don't have the proper facilities?" Dr. Pettit said the proper step toward alleviating these over-crowded conditions would be the establishment of intensive treatment centers at Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia. Such a proposal is now before the state legislature.

Advocates of such a plan say it will be available at the end of that period.

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such intensive treatment at early stages will help get people out of the hospitals, cured, rather than have them remain for years and develop into custodial care.

"We've got to get some people home," he said.

Sedalian's Mother Is Mother of Year

Mrs. Faye Phillips, Independence, mother of Robert W. Phillips, 912 South Prospect, was chosen "Mother of the Year" by members of Rockwood Baptist Church, Independence, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips attended the services, as did other members of the family: a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betts; two grandchildren, Becky and Glenna K. Betts, and a daughter.

Mrs. Hilmer Hobein was a guest. Twelve persons attended.

Mrs. Reusch will be hostess June 4.

Lesson on Food Given Members Of Lake Creek

Mrs. Robert Oelrichs and Mrs. Harvey Acklin gave the foods lesson at the May 7 meeting of Lake Creek Homemakers.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, president. Songs were led by Mrs. Irvin Reusch.

Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman's letter was read by Mrs. Schnakenberg.

Work was done on a safety project.

A game was played. Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Reusch and Mrs. Schnakenberg.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roland Oelrichs.

Mrs. Hilmer Hobein was a guest. Twelve persons attended.

Mrs. Reusch will be hostess June 4.

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CHARGE IT! Shop Penney's, Sedalia, 9 to 5 Daily, 9 to 8:30 Friday



Summer handbags in corn husk and straw combine country pertness with city chic. A sensational suburban to city traveler, sturdy corn husk bag (left) has harnessed leather fold-over lid and strap and comes in a wide variety of colors. Mexican straw handbag (right) has leather trim and roomy zippered inside compartment. Both are Park Lane designs.

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist



Dates Ahead

Friday, May 17 — Second session Simplified Sewing, R. E. A. Conference Room, Highway 65 North.

Monday, May 20, and Tuesday, May 21 — Extension Club Foods Leaders training meeting. Foods Leaders No. 3 and No. 4 have been notified.

Wednesday, May 22 — 4-H Judges training meeting, Clinton.

Thursday, May 23 — 4-H Council, 8 p.m., Pettis County Court House.

Saturday, May 25 — 4-H Barnwarmin', Hughesville School, at 7:30 p.m.

Simplified Sewing Classes

The first in a series of four class sessions was held Friday, May 10. The next meeting will be May 17, June 11 and June 21.

There are 37 enrolled in the three classes. Time for class sessions is 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Additional registration may be made May 17. After that date the classes will be closed to new members.

Fire Safety Program

Extension Club Safety leaders are progressing nicely with their program. This consists of locating on a map the names of all farms in the community. The map with information about each farm will be given to the County Fire Department to be used in getting their map and files up to date.

Extension Club Health Program
Mrs. Eva Moen, Health Educator, State Division of Health, has visited 24 of the 26 Extension Clubs and presented a program on mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. She will visit Georgetown and Houston Extension Clubs in September.

This has been a very educational and worthwhile project.

4-H Judges Training

The training meeting for 4-H Home Economics judges will be held in Clinton, Mo., May 22. Pettis County judges will attend this meeting. The judging information will be presented by Mrs. Eileen Gibson, Josephine Flory and Alice Mae Alexander, specialist from the State staff.

Preserves
A fruit preserve is a product consisting of whole small fruits or pieces of large fruits cooked in a syrup until translucent and the

juice is jellied. A good preserve should be bright in color and have the flavor of the fresh cooked fruit. The fruit should be tender yet retain its shape.

The problem in making preserves is to get the fruit to absorb the syrup gradually enough to prevent shrinkage. The kind of fruit used for making preserves makes a difference in the way the syrup and fruit are handled.

Hard fruits such as pears, apples, and quinces, need to be cooked in water or steamed until partially tender before they are partially tender before they are

Strawberry Preserves

The color and flavor of strawberries are easily destroyed by heat so it is always important to apply as little heat as possible.

Following are three methods for making strawberry preserves. With all methods, after jars are cold, turn on their sides and let lay in that position about one week, turning jars each day so all berries absorb more juice.

Method I

Select large, firm tart berries. Wash, drain, and cap. Weigh and for each pound of berries weigh out a pound of sugar. Combine in alternate layers and let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling temperature, stirring very carefully.

Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes or until berries are somewhat clear and syrup slightly thick. Avoid burning. Remove scum. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Method II

1 quart berries, capped and shaken down)

1 quart sugar
1 teaspoon butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix berries and half of the sugar. Add butter, bring to boil. Boil 4 minutes. Add lemon juice and the rest of the sugar. Boil 4 more

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75c Value
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PRINCESS
SWIM CAPS
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2.98 Value Lg. Size

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Susan Alexander Is Queen Nominee

Susan Alexander was selected as Barnwarming Queen candidate for Georgetown 4-H Club May 13 at a meeting at Georgetown School. The Barnwarming will be at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at Hughesville School.

Rural Life Sunday Vesper Services will be at 7 p.m. May 19 at Georgetown Church, following a wiener roast.

Vicki McCollum gave a cooking demonstration.

The next meeting will be June 10 at Georgetown School.

minutes. Pour into platters or a shallow dish and let stand overnight. Pour into jars and seal.

Method III

1 cup small strawberries (for juice)

6 cups berries for preserves

3 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon butter

Wash, drain and cap berries. Mash the juice berries and boil about 3 minutes. Put them through a strainer. Add the sugar to the juice and heat until the sugar is dissolved. Cool the syrup and add preserve berries, salt, and butter. Put over low heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Increase heat and boil rapidly until berries are somewhat translucent (10-15 minutes). Pour into a shallow dish and let stand overnight. Put drained berries in jars. Reheat juice to boiling and pour over berries and seal.

Cooking Preserves

Preserves should be cooked until the syrup is thick and the fruit is translucent. The temperature at which this concentration occurs varies from 217 degrees to 226 degrees F. If overcooked, the preserves will be dark and dull in appearance. Most fruits will plump up some if allowed to cool and stand in the syrup overnight. Pack the fruit in the jars, heat the juice to boiling, and pour over the fruit. Seal, label, and store.

Strawberry Preserves

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2 tablespoons lemon juice

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At Martin Company Plant

Simulated Trips to Moon Practiced By Astronauts

By JOHN WOODFIELD

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Astronaut Alan Shepard gazed intently at the winking instrument panel before him.

A bright, red ball danced crazily on a screen in the upper left corner, registering the pitch, yaw and roll of his space vehicle. A miniature television screen to his right, immediately in front of the co-pilot, showed the moon's rough, crater-pitted surface growing ever larger as touchdown rapidly approached.

Shepard checked the instrument panel again. It was time.

Signaling the navigator to precede him, he crawled carefully under the co-pilot's seat into the after section of the mother ship, then through a flexible tube into the smaller vehicle that would take them out of the moon orbit and down on the surface of the moon itself.

The hatch was sealed, and the moon craft started the final phase of its journey.

The flight that Shepard and his two-man crew were making, however, was not in the black void of outer space. It began and ended at the Martin Company's Baltimore Division.

For here, situated in a room the size of a football field, is the most complete moon-flight simulator in the country.

The capsules themselves — both the mother ship and the smaller moon vehicle connected to it — are detailed mock-ups of the real thing.

The entire room is blacked out.

In the mother ship, three huge, padded reclining chairs face the softly lighted instrument console, and the astronauts control their flight just as they will when the voyage is finally made — from blastoff to recovery. The simulated flight, just as its real-life counterpart, takes seven days.

Each maneuver, each decision, registers in a master control center duplicating the one at Cape Canaveral, and simultaneously is fed to an analogue computer, which translates it, then flashes the results back to both capsule and master control in the form of changes on the instrument panel. The entire operation is instantaneous, despite the 100,000 miles of wire involved.

With the flip of a switch, the flight controller can simulate malfunctions, meteoroid hits or severe radiation. Voice contact can be eliminated without warning to eliminate lost radio communication.

In the capsule, the astronauts must maintain a strict schedule.

Each man acts as pilot for only three consecutive hours.

When not in actual control, crew members either are on duty as copilot, sleeping, eating or relaxing in the "lounge," which is another big reclining chair in the rear of the capsule.

Since only one astronaut can sleep at a time, a single bunk is sufficient. It has a heavy acoustical curtain around it to eliminate noise.

In the lounge, tape-recorded music from classical to Frank Sinatra vocals helps combat boredom.

Closed circuit television and hidden microphones record every movement and sound aboard the capsule.

A miniature television mounted in the control panel is used for visual guidance as the spacecraft closes with the moon. Actually, the view is a sand mock-up outside the building.

When a satisfactory lunar orbit is achieved, two of the astronauts crawl through a flexible metal tube into the moon vehicle. The

hatch is sealed and the tube withdrawn into the mother ship to simulate detachment.

Once landed on the moon, the astronauts must blast off and rendezvous with the mother ship.

The moon vehicle itself can pitch, yaw and roll just as an actual spacecraft. Through a window, the pilot can see thousands of stars, thrown by projector on a large screen. As he watches intently, he sees what he is seeking — the tiny, blinking light of the mother ship. The course is set.

If he has been accurate, the light becomes larger and larger. When the time is right, the vehicle is turned and the pilot rotates his chair so he can look through another aperture in the roof. Now he must guide the ship into contact with the main space-vehicle.

In the simulator, a second mock-up of the mother craft is suspended from the ceiling. It can move in any direction. So, although the pilot actually is maneuvering his moon-craft, the mock-up of the mother ship responds.

If he is accurate, the two ships engage as they would in outer space.

Then it's back to the mother ship for the return journey to earth.

All the astronauts have visited Martin's moon-flight simulator. A number, including Shepard, have participated in the realistic flights. Shepard spent the final 3½ days of a simulated flight — including lunar landing and return — in the space vehicle.

The purpose of the operation is to remove the kinks from the operation so when the actual moon-shot is made, the problems will be minimal.

For example, the control panel has been revamped repeatedly, for ease in viewing. On the first trial, it was found that the pilot developed a severe neck kink from scanning the board. So the panel was realigned.

Now, the pilot can check his instruments merely by moving his eyes.

During the various shots, even the waste products of the astronauts are checked periodically, since this analysis can reveal undue stress faster than any other.

C. F. Barbour, technical coordinator of the moon-shot simulator, recalls that one pilot jettisoned 300,000 gallons of fuel on the launch pad. Another "bounced pretty hard when he landed on the moon."

At Martins, such miscalculations result in aborting the mission.

In the vast reaches of outer space, however, there can be no mistakes.

— By Carl C. Berry, Manager



BACK ON SET — Director Delmer Daves explains a scene to Mary Astor on Hollywood set. She plays role of a crippled stage star and it marks her return to film work.



CARL C. BERRY, Manager

Mo-Pac Women Stage Party

A May Day party was held May 6 by Missouri-Pacific Women's Club at its monthly meeting in Smith-Cotton Little Theater.

The serving table was centered with a miniature May Pole. Figures of boys and girls, each holding streamers of colored ribbon, were dancing around the pole. Artificial flowers completed the arrangement. Cake, coffee and nuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Schutt and Mrs. E. F. White.

A contest was held, with all the grandmothers telling stories of their grandchildren. Mrs. Dabner was judged the most amusing. A baby picture contest was held. Mrs. J. H. Gwin received the award for guessing the largest number. Mrs. William Anderson told a story. She was wearing, with her dress, a white apron she

had made from the dress worn in her baby picture.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Morgan, president, the nominating committee was appointed. It was composed of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Knerl and Mrs. Pearl Newman.

Plans were made to hold a covered dish dinner at the June meeting, and it was also voted to hold

the annual ice cream social early this summer.

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EDITORIALS

Our Unique Revolution

From the earliest days of our history as a free nation, we have felt a kinship for other peoples struggling for independence. More than that, we have believed we could serve as something of a model for them.

Consequently we have been puzzled that, in the last 15 years, so few among the many emerging nations of Asia and Africa have taken us for an example.

Now a Vassar history professor, Carl N. Degler, vigorously questions whether we can find useful parallels between our remarkable story and that of the new countries of the mid-20th century.

Writing in *The American Scholar*, he suggests that scrutiny of our past indicates "our experience is too special to be a guide to the life of other people."

He starts with the American Revolution itself, which he describes as stemming from a deeply conservative effort to redress grievances within the British colonial system, rather than a heart-felt wish to break away. It became a fight for freedom only when Americans reluctantly concluded redress could be had no other way.

"There was in America no long drawn-out underground independence movement, as in India under Ghandi or Ghana under Nkrumah," says Degler.

Acknowledging that we have always taken an interest in other people's revolutions, he notes, however, that where they did not take the American pattern and lead quickly to or-

derly democratic societies, we became disillusioned and sometimes openly hostile.

Certainly we have in fact exhibited some such disappointment in recent years as we watched the almost ungovernable chaos in the Congo and the leftward leanings of Ghana and Guinea—to mention just two among the newly independent.

We are perhaps inclined to forget that most of the new nations have had altogether too little experience, if any, at operating democratic institutions and practicing orderly government.

As for us, we had a century and a half of virtual self-government under colonial rule before the Revolution. Even at that, we went through a horrendous period of chaos under the Articles of Confederation before steady hands took hold under the new Constitution.

We could not name one nation on earth which had as much practice at self-government as we did before independence. We were able to build on our past. Most of today's new countries want to repudiate theirs.

The differences between our experience and theirs are many more, not the least of them our abundance of fertile, available land, holding rich resources and offering natural transportation routes.

Impatience unquestionably has led a good many people to seek independence before they were ready. We, on the other hand, have also been impatient in imagining that, once free, they could and should quickly follow our own very special example.

Looking Backward

Guest Editorial

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack McLaughlin addressed members of the Sedalia Community Teachers Association at a meeting in the Smith-Cotton High School. His subject was, "World Problems." A musical number was given by a sextette from Lincoln High School.

—1938—

The Smith-Cotton Parent-Teachers Association's officers for 1938-39 were installed at a meeting in the auditorium. E. G. Kennedy swore in the following: President, W. P. Stanley; and Thomas Yount, J. H. Reid, Mrs. Sam Milton and Mrs. W. R. Sterling. Dr. Lawrence Geiger presented Mr. Stanley with the gavel.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Three progressive businessmen of Knob Noster, S. W. Wenger, O. W. Peithman and H. A. Wimer were in Sedalia to discuss with President A. C. Harter and Secretary W. T. Wallace of the local Chamber of Commerce, the organization of a Chamber of Commerce or Commercial club in Knob Noster in the near future.

—1923—

Miss Helen Strahler and Miss Mabel Lewis, of Sedalia, are among 53 students who will

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Leaves California at Wrong Time

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It looks as if Dick Nixon is moving away from California at the wrong time.

Two weeks after his announced decision to move, the political skies have started falling down on California Democrats. It could very definitely swing that key state over to the Republicans in 1964 and could seriously endanger Kennedy's re-election.

What has happened in California politics is that two Democratic leaders have become more ambitious than the governor, both politically and pocketbook-wise. Power seems to have gone to their heads. They are:

No. 1—Eugene Wyman, Democratic state chairman. Wyman has recently been revealed as attorney for Endo Laboratories in Los Angeles, makers of a drug called Percoda which contains a certain amount of narcotics.

The California legislature recently passed a narcotics control bill, aimed at drastically restricting the use of all narcotics, but containing an amendment which for some reason gave preference to Percoda. After two years of regulation, this amendment would permit Percoda to go off the regulation list.

When this connection between state chairman Wyman and the company manufacturing Percoda was made public by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Gov. Pat Brown and Attorney General Stanley Mosk issued statements that they knew of no improper action by Wyman. Mosk's office actually appeared in opposition to the Percoda amendment, and both Brown and Mosk are of the type that would not have permitted any skulduggery if they had known about it.

However, Wyman's father-in-law was recently appointed by the governor to the pharmacy control board, and Wyman's wife is on the Los Angeles city council. Wyman's law firm meanwhile has been expanding until it has become one of the most prosperous in southern California, and some of his clients have business before the city council of which his wife is a member.

Another Powerful Democrat

No. 2—Jesse Unruh, the Democratic power-house in Sacramento. Unruh is now considered as powerful as Gov. Brown and sometimes shows himself to be more so. As chairman of the California state legislature's ways and means committee, Unruh can just about decide what bill can pass the legislature. This is partly accomplished through campaign contributions, Unruh being the chief funnel through which contributions are distributed to Democratic legislators.

Gov. Brown is now trying to pass a bill requiring the names of individual campaign contributors to be published, in line with the federal law. But Unruh is opposed and that's that.

Unruh is also opposed to the governor on another important point—night harness racing, now not permitted in California. Gov. Brown believes that racetrack gambling is the cause of anguish, poverty, and embezzlement, and is flatly opposed to additional tracks in California.

Unruh came to Sacramento more or less with patches on his pants, now owns a big house in Los Angeles. He operates an industrial research firm.

Significantly the White House defers to him just about as much as to Gov. Brown. When Unruh wants patronage in Washington he usually gets it.

These are some of the factors that are switching California over to the Republicans and could make Dick Nixon sorry he is leaving his native state at this time.

Alabama Warning

Some of the best friends of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama feared Alabama was heading for race riots and three months ago warned Wallace to climb down from his fiery segregationist stand. Among them were the Montgomery Advertiser and the Anniston Star, both Wallace supporters.

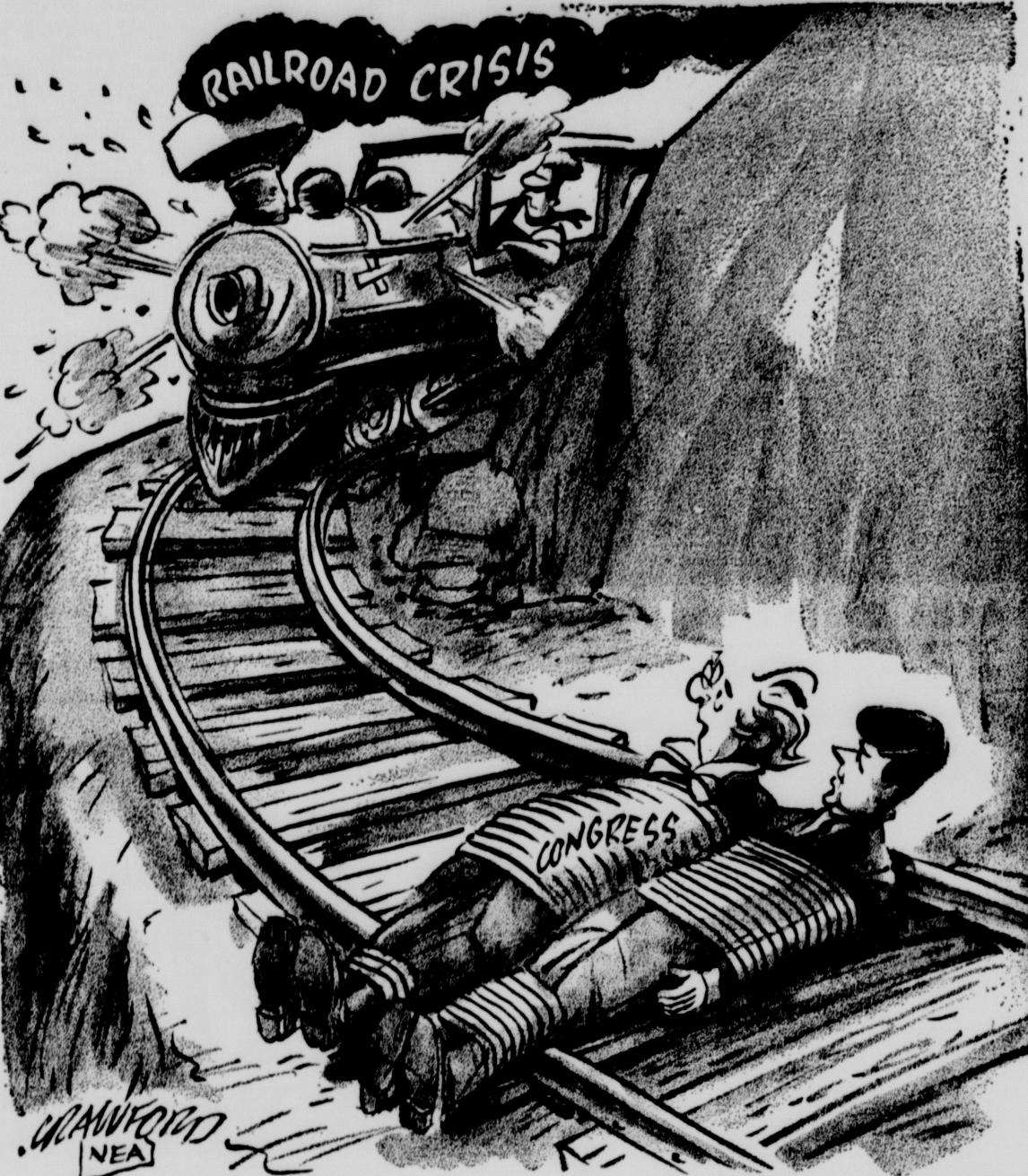
The state of Alabama and its governor are going to sorrow unless the governor makes it clear there isn't going to be any violence or mob rule," wrote the Montgomery Advertiser. "The Advertiser is distressed to have to say that the governor has evaded any opportunity to make himself plain on violence. He has evaded his duty."

"The consensus of the governor's friends very definitely is that he should stay within the law and he will have to help in that regard," said Col. Harry Ayers editorially in the Anniston Star. "It is . . . entirely foolish to embark on a course that can lead only to grief and defeat."

Though Gov. Wallace told this writer, well in advance of the trouble in Birmingham, that he did not want to turn Alabama into another Mississippi, he persistently stated that he would "draw a line in the dust" beyond which integrationists could not pass and would "stand in the door to block the entry of federal troops or federal marshals or anyone else. They will have to arrest me."

Many interpreted this as meaning that if the governor resisted, others could follow his example with impunity.

"It Would Appear He's Headed Toward Us"



The World Today

Kennedy to Mark TVA Anniversary

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in President Washington's day U.S. Army engineers poked around in the Tennessee River, studying it. Next Saturday President Kennedy goes down to the river to celebrate an anniversary.

Those fellows who toil for the park department, raking leaves, trimming shrubs and trees, painting, tidying up—what a pleasant time they must have of it on these first balmy days! Or consider the mail man: while dull indoor existence goes on much as it did when Boreas howled, the mail man moves along with a bounce in his step . . . listening to birdsong heralding the world's rebirth.

The meter readers, the fellows who distribute handbills, deliverymen, milk route men—these and all their kind can put in long hours enjoying what the deskbound can savor only fleetingly on the way to work . . .

It's not that the average office worker would really like to chuck his job to do any of those things, understand. But quite a few might like to give it a try for a couple of weeks in the spring.

be graduated from Hardin College, Mexico, in one of the largest classes in years.

Answer: Is it possible that your granddaughter has not been taught use of the plain old phrase "Thank you"?

It is a functional phrase.

The reason we don't require social phrases like "Thank you" . . . "How do you do?" from little boys and girls is that they do not understand these phrases' usefulness. We can force them to repeat them like parrots, but they lack the experience that makes practical sense of them.

However, at your granddaughter's age, children are ready to adopt them as useful. If they are not taught them, then, in situations that call for one of these phrases, they are at a loss.

Their responses may strike us as "affected" or down-right rude.

But the truth is, the untrained child is struggling to improvise words and behavior which he hopes will fit the occasion. Thus,

But Franklin D. Roosevelt became president March 4, 1933.

Within the next famous 100 days he and Norris got a TVA bill through Congress. Roosevelt signed it into law May 18, 1933.

Kennedy's visit to Muscle Shoals next Saturday is to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the creation of TVA. Norris had later proposed seven other TVA-type programs for other parts of the country but all failed.

TVA, administered by three directors in Tennessee and not out of Washington, was created to help a region. Other dams and power projects may have multiple purposes but they're not like TVA which expressed purpose was:

To provide power, flood control, and navigation. Two historians, Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, went so far as to say that of all the New Deal measures TVA was possibly the "most important for the future."

It serves an area involving seven states. There are now 31 dams in the TVA system—nine on the Tennessee River and 22 on its tributaries. The U-shaped river, which begins at Knoxville, turns down and then up to Paducah, Ky., where it joins the Ohio.

The Tennessee is navigable for 650 miles because of the locks in its dams, and its channels. The TVA sells electric power wholesale to municipalities and cooperatives in an 80,000-mile area, thus

keeping down the price.

Floods are controlled because water can be held back by the dams in reservoirs.

TVA plants experiment with and produce fertilizers which industries get free on a TVA license. In addition to all this, there are lakes with 10,000 miles of shoreline for outdoors activities.

Nothing like TVA, which runs itself with its 18,000 employees, is

likely soon. For one thing, business has never stopped yelling this is socialism.

So many government agencies have a hand in other projects around the country that they overlap and fight one another for a say-so. For example: 15 different agencies are involved in one way or another in power transmission, 9 in irrigation and 12 in flood control.

The Mature Parent

Teach Useful Phrases

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 8-year-old granddaughter is what in my day was called "affected."

I saw this clearly the other day when I took an old school friend to visit my son and his family. My friend gave my granddaughter a small purse vial of perfume the child had admired. We were both very embarrassed by her gushy thanks and affected chatter about how generous my friend was.

Parents sometimes fail to teach children good manners because they regard these manners as ornamental. Children don't want to be decorated. They don't care about being approved as "little ladies and gentlemen."

To make good manners acceptable, we have to appreciate them as functional things. Then we can make sense of them to youngsters. By the time they have reached your granddaughter's age, they already have experienced some of the embarrassment we all feel when we don't know how strangers expect us to treat them and are too glad to receive instruction in the conventional phrases of courtesy that make it unnecessary for them to improvise their own.

If you can agree with me, maybe you can create an occasion to take your granddaughter aside and say, "You know, Jill, when grownups give you things, all they expect back is 'Thank you.' You don't have to give them any more. It's enough for them."

Their responses may strike us as "affected" or down-right rude.

But the truth is, the untrained child is struggling to improvise words and behavior which he hopes will fit the occasion. Thus,

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

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But if he doesn't have any political plans, why do we have to wear these Nixon buttons?



Dialogue from Washington

By Vera Clay

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The pressure is on for high school seniors. In a few weeks they will graduate into the wide, wide world. No commencement address, no matter how splendid, can give the kids any assurance that they will lead a milk-and-honey existence. At no time since the depression have things looked so bleak for a graduating class.

It is no news to the young men and women that competition is terrific for jobs, colleges, scholarship money and a square foot of living space to stake out for themselves. Most of them already have the pitch. They have been digging.

Our grads this June are the fruit of the big World War II baby boom—the biggest crop of high school graduates this country ever has experienced—estimates from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare run as high as 1,980,000—figuring that everybody who is on record will have the strength (after all those two-hour-long exams) and the passing grades finally to make it.

What are the prospects:

For the top-notch gifted youngster who already has won accolades and financial grants and admission to more colleges than he could attend in a lifetime, the world is a pretty rosy place.

There are about 5,000 of these lucky youngsters who probably are more skilled and better trained than their counterparts who have come before them.

They have it made if they can fulfill their potential and don't blow up in a test tube while they are

one ranking official counsels.

Dr. Colburn E. Hooten, an executive of the National Education Association says, "ten years from now, it is from the C group that our finest talent will emerge. . . . the professions, technicians and high earning business executives will make their mark . . . there is no question about it . . . it always has happened."

At the moment, this is poor consolation for those who are outside looking over the college wall, and the picture gets no brighter if the student goes job-hunting.

There are more graduates hitting the streets than there are jobs available. This is no secret. A summer baby sitting ad in a local Washington newspaper pulled an average of 30 inquiries from young girls.

Despite the fancy recruiting posters, the military services are no immediate outlet, either: Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy quotas currently are filled and there is a waiting list in each of these services. The Army is getting its personnel from the draft. Thus, if a deserving student wants to continue his education he probably has the blessing of the Selective Service Board which leniently will give him a deferment.

They already have been ground through the college admission office mill and, in practically all cases, have received their rejection letter, couched in comforting language, from the ivy league colleges who, individually and cryptically, design their own criteria. Educators in Washington are frank to admit that the ivy league schools, themselves, frequently are not sure they have chosen the "chosen ones" correctly. If the C-student has been accepted at a lesser school, meantime, he now is worrying about how to dig up enough money to meet the high cost of tuition—ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually, less for state schools. A C-student's grades usually are too mediocre to get the scholarship money awarded primarily on scholastic achievement or they do

They picture is depressing. Yet, there are bright spots: those who do get jobs and won't go to college will hopefully try to find work in the electronic servicing industries and get extensive on-the-job training. Pumping gas at the corner station, and jerking sodas is a last resort. Meantime, more boys and girls are college-bound than ever before.

The most deep-seated problem on all levels is the school drop out, the low I.Q. and white illiterates who have no place at all to go. For them, at the moment, the situation is almost hopeless. The others have a chance to make it but the going will be rough for everybody.

The Well Child

Some Treatments Beat Hocus-Pocus for Warts

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTAD, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The ideal disease forumbo-jumbo treatment is warts—said to be the commonest skin

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29^c

7-Bone Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice
Safeway Beef
lb. 39^c

Round Bone Roast
U.S. Choice Beef.
Tender & Delicious.
lb. 49^c

BEEF ITALIENNE

Brown 3-4 lb. chuck roast in ½ cup cooking oil. Add 3 carrots, cut in chunks; 2 stalks celery, diced; 2 large onions, sliced, sauté for 5 minutes. Add 3 garlic cloves, finely cut; 2 bay leaves; Add salt, pepper to taste. Add ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced, and cook uncovered for 5 minutes over low heat. Add 1 cup red wine and 1 small can tomato paste, diluted with 2 cups beef bouillon. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 2 ½ to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Stir occasionally, basting the meat from time to time. 6 servings.

Safeway Guaranteed Meats . . .

Fresh Donuts	Mrs. Wright's 58c Value	2 Doz.	49 ^c
Coffee Cake	Danish Filled	39c Pkg.	34 ^c
Sesame Buns	Mrs. Wright's	29c Pkg.	27 ^c
Power Packed Bread	Skylark Special	29c Loaf	24 ^c

CRAGMONT BEVERAGES

Puffs Tissue	Choice of White or Colors	2 Boxes of 400	49 ^c
Libby Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit. Enriched With Vitamin-C. Limit 3	3 46-oz. Cans	79 ^c
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's 2 Layer Mixes. Assorted Flavors	4 19-oz. Boxes	\$1.00
Frosting Mixes	Betty Crocker Assorted	6 ½-oz. Pkg.	33 ^c
Margarine	Fresh Coldbrook, Sweet'n Wholesome	4 1-lb. Ctns.	59 ^c

More Safeway Meat Values . . .

Sliced Bacon	Safeway's Fancy	55 ^c
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Frozen	69 ^c
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder Cut	49 ^c
Link Sausage	Safeway's Skinless	49 ^c

Edwards Vac Pack

Coffee	1-lb. Can	48 ^c
A Blend of The World's Finest Coffees.		
Limit 1-lb. With Other Purchases		
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BUTTERNUT COFFEE		58 ^c
Your Choice of Grinds		
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Coupon Good Thru May 22 At All Safeway Stores.

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Grade	10 lb.	39 ^c
Fresh Lemons	Loaded With Zesty Juice	Doz.	49 ^c
Winesap Apples	Great Munchin'	3 lb.	49 ^c
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Limit 1 at sale price with other purchases

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Good thru Sat., May



What to do with tousled hair after a busy day outdoors. These models solve this old problem with a switch and wiglet. After smoothing her hair to the back (left), the model pins it in place and creates a new hairstyle by braiding her switch of human hair (switches usually are 18 to 22



inches long) and wearing it as a topknot. To add height and some width to her coiffure, the model (right) uses a wiglet (usually 8 inches of hair). She combs and pins her hair in place and arranges the wiglet with elaborate curls at the side. A wiglet also helps in creating formal hairstyles.

List Area Graduates

CMSC To Confer Degrees On 513 Graduates May 25

Central Missouri State College will confer degrees upon 513 graduates at the spring commencement exercises May 25 starting at 10:30 a.m. in Garrison Gymnasium. The list of graduates includes 28 persons to receive masters degrees.

In addition to six master of arts and 22 master of science degrees, the list of degree candidates includes 276 bachelor of science in education; 69 bachelor of science; 21 bachelor of arts; 73 bachelor of science in business administration; 8 bachelor of music education; 20 two-year certificates; 3 one-year certificates.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College, announced the candidates for degrees from this area which include the following:

Two year certificates—Robert Louis, secretarial science; Marshall; Roland, printing, drafting, Concordia; Betty Harr, Moulton, secretarial science, Warsaw.

Bachelor of music education—James Roland Fuchs, instrumental, Concordia.

Bachelor of science in business administration—Veronica Anne Boyer, secretarial science, Warsaw; James Edward Black, merchandising and retailing, Concordia; David Gene Danson, accounting, 919 West Seventh, Sedalia; Robert Jewel Garrison, general business, 243 East Boonville; Carol Dean Holtzer, accounting, Cole Camp, William Joseph Hulshaus, accounting, Tipton; Michael Grant Lee, merchandising and retailing, 2238 West Second Terrace; James Donald Long, accounting, Warsaw; Forrest R. Lyons, merchandising and retailing, Versailles.

Mike W. Pate, merchandising and retailing, Warsaw; Terry L. Steele, marketing, 1620 East 16th; George A. Thivorth, accounting, Green Ridge; Davis Eugene Wilson, merchandising and retailing, Versailles.

Bachelor of arts—Firmin David Boul, economics, 620 West Third; Alice E. Seymour, psychology, Green Ridge.

Bachelor of science—Larry Charles Callis, chemistry, Hughesville; Albert Leroy Dial, chemistry and physics, 1201 South Ingram; Charles Eugene Egbert, agriculture business, Windsor; Robert E. Elsey, chemistry, Tipton; Dolan W. Howes, Jr., psychology; Eldon; Donald Edward Lange, industrial arts, 1838 South Warren; Conrad L. Rothganger, sociology, 1507 West Thirty-first; Jerry A. White, biology, 1510 East Broadway.

Bachelor of science in education—Agnes Marie Anderson, elementary, Smithton; Sharon Kay Baker, elementary, mathematics, Miami Star Route; Marjorie L. Helm, elementary, mathematics, 306 West Third; William H. Draper, mathematics, Knob Noster.

Terrance Duane Durrill, social studies, Green Ridge; Richard L. Elseth, English, Concordia; Joyce E. Franklin, elementary, 1500 South Warren; Ronald D. Griswold, social studies, 664 East 17th; A. J. Heck, Jr., social studies, 2201 South Grand; Nancy Carol Hofstetter, English, Tipton.

Kenneth Dean Kluter, physical edu-

cation, Warsaw; Charles Franklin Littleton, biology, Windsor; Jane Edna Miller, elementary, Otterville; Marjorie M. Miller, elementary, 615 West Broadway; Joyce E. Nichols, elementary, Marshall.

Connie Weich, Ottolie, 1217 South Murray; William Charles Peavert, physical education, 300 West Seventh; Jonice Lannell Putnam, elementary, Windsor; James L. Reikop, mathematics, Knob Noster; Samuel Scott, speech, Hughesville; Bill Don Stuerze, industrial arts, Sweet Springs.

Loretta Joyce Summers, elementary, Calhoun; Gertrude Marie Tegtmeyer, elementary, LaMonte; Dolores Jean Vaughn, English, Tipton; Margaret W. Wadsworth, elementary, Stover; Thomas Frederick Watch, Jr., social studies, 915 West Third; Barbara White, elementary, Tipton; Ruth Elizabeth Wicker, elementary, 1502 West 20th.

Dutch Parliament Assures NATO Aid

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch elected a new Parliament Wednesday that assured continued support for North Atlantic alliance.

There were no major issues raised during the campaign.

Premier Jan Eduard de Quay's Catholic People's party emerged the strongest. It gained one seat to total 50 on the new 150-man House. He called the results a vote of confidence in the coalition regime he headed with the Free-Enterprise Liberals and two right-wing Protestant parties.

The opposition Labor party, which held 48 seats in the old Parliament, dropped 5 in the only substantial loss by a major faction.

The other surprise was by the new Rightist Farmers' party which won 3 seats.

Local Candidates For CMC Degrees

Among candidates for degrees at Central Methodist College, Fayette, are Joseph L. Allen, bachelor of music in education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Allen.

1411 South Beacon; Hugh A. Jones, II, bachelor of arts, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Jones, 1104 East Broadway.

Degrees will be conferred at commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

Kenneth Dean Kluter, physical education, Warsaw; Charles Franklin Littleton, biology, Windsor; Jane Edna Miller, elementary, Otterville; Marjorie M. Miller, elementary, 615 West Broadway; Joyce E. Nichols, elementary, Marshall.

Connie Weich, Ottolie, 1217 South Murray; William Charles Peavert, physical education, 300 West Seventh; Jonice Lannell Putnam, elementary, Windsor; James L. Reikop, mathematics, Knob Noster; Samuel Scott, speech, Hughesville; Bill Don Stuerze, industrial arts, Sweet Springs.

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Army PFC Winfred L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Green, Route 1, Blackwater, recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Green, a bridge specialist in Company E of the division's 12th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in December 1961 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Army Sgt. William E. Weir, 32, son of Mrs. Lenora O. Denham, 703 North Prospect, participated in the Second U. S. Army Commander's Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches at Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 23 to May 2.

Approximately 400 rifle and 300 pistol marksmen from the seven-state Second Army area took part in the shoot.

Sergeant Weir, who entered the Army in October 1949, is regularly stationed at Fort Meade as a military policeman in the 526th Military Police Company.

He attended Smith-Cotton High School. His wife, Marie, is with him at the fort, and his father, Forest E. Weir, lives in Centerville, AFB, Texas.

Victor W. Dover, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Dover, 1501 East 14th, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Morton, currently assigned patrol duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Taiwan Straits.

Morton, a unit of Destroyer Division 172, is part of the Navy's mission to preserve the library of friendly foreign country.

The Pacific Fleet destroyer operates out of San Diego, Calif.

Jack S. Leet, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Helen La-Clair, 520 South Lafayette, and John D. Samuels, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brent Samuels,

In Ranks



With Area Servicemen

Airman Robert L. Bretall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bretall of Star Route, Smithton, is being reassigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., for training and duty as an air policeman.

Airman Bretall recently completed United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman is a 1961 graduate of Stover High School.

Airman Third Class David E. Wright of Warrensburg, Mo., is being reassigned to his Air Force Reserve unit at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft mechanics at Shepard AFB, Texas.

Airman Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wright, Warrensburg, was trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman is a graduate of Rich Hill, Mo. High School. He received a B.S. degree from Cen-

tral Missouri State College and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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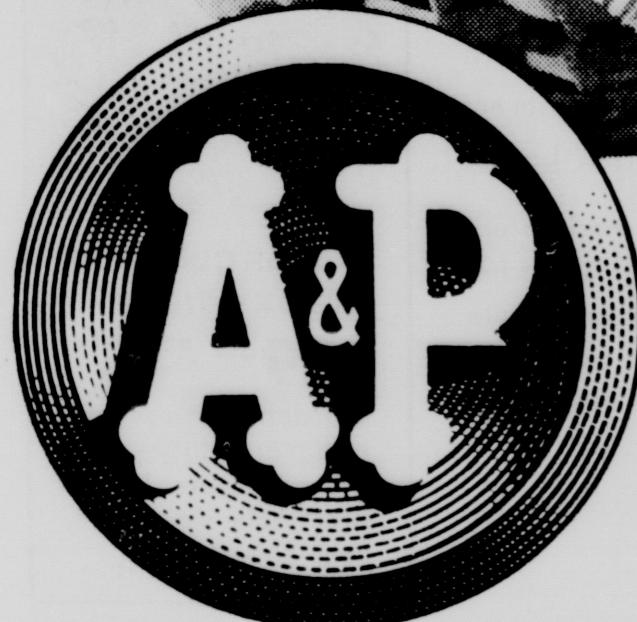
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U. S. Gov't Inspected, Grade "A" Fresh, Tender Meaty Whole



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Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Morton Brand Fresh-Frozen

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Additional Flavors

Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan 8" Size Ea. **39¢**

Special Feature! — Fancy Quality, Sunsweet Brand

Prune Juice

Reg. 45¢

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Special Feature! — Sultana Brand, Whole

Purple Plums Reg. 29¢ **2** 30-oz. Cans **49¢**

Jane Parker, Crisp

Fresh Potato Chips Reg. 65¢ 1-Lb. Box **55¢**

A&P's Own Brand, Stock Up Now!

Nutley Margarine 1-Lb. Pkgs. **3** **49¢**

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Golden **2** 12-oz. Cans **39¢**
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. Cans **2** **45¢**
Mexicorn Sweet Corn and Peppers **2** 12-oz. Cans **41¢**
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Style **6 1/2-oz. Can** **37¢**

"PARTY CAKE"
FLAVOR
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JANE PARKER
Spanish Bar
Cake SPECIAL 19-OZ. SIZE ONLY **29¢** REG. 43¢

Lucky Whip For Dessert Topping **10-oz. Tin** **49¢**
Hill's Bros. Coffee 1-Lb. Can **71¢**
M&M Candies 7-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Hydrox Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Free
Libbey Glassware
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With the Purchase of one Cooler and one Goblet.
 All Three . . . only 5¢ with a purchase of \$5.00 or more.

FAB DETERGENT
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MARGARINE
 Parkay Brand
 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

LUCKY WHIP
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 2-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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CUT UP FRYERS Lb. 29¢
SPLIT BROILERS Lb. 29¢
WHOLE WINGS Lb. 33¢
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These tender, young fryers are meatier, juicier, and tastier . . . At A&P's Low Price they're too good a value to miss. All ready for the pan, grill or broiler. Serve this tempting treat the whole family will enjoy.

10-12 Lb. Avg., Semi-Boneless, Cooked

Armour Star Hams Whole or Half Lb. 59¢

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Fancy Quality, Hickory-Smoked, Sliced

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Quick and Easy to Serve, Cap'n John's

Frozen Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

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Stock Up Now — For Real Value

Special Feature!

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Special Values! Fresh

Frozen
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Each Package Only

Lima Beans

J. & I.

8-oz.

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Zero-Kist

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Leaf Spinach

A&P

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A&P

10-oz.

10¢



Special Feature! — Libby's Fancy Quality

Sweet Peas Reg. 2/45¢ **3** 17-oz. Cans **49¢**

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Stokley Beans 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans **39¢**

Stock Up Now! — A&P Brand, Grade "A"

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Special Feature! — Breakfast Beverage

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Cake Mixes Reg. 29¢

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Luncheon Meat Reg. 39¢

Wisconsin, Fancy Quality, Mild Cheddar

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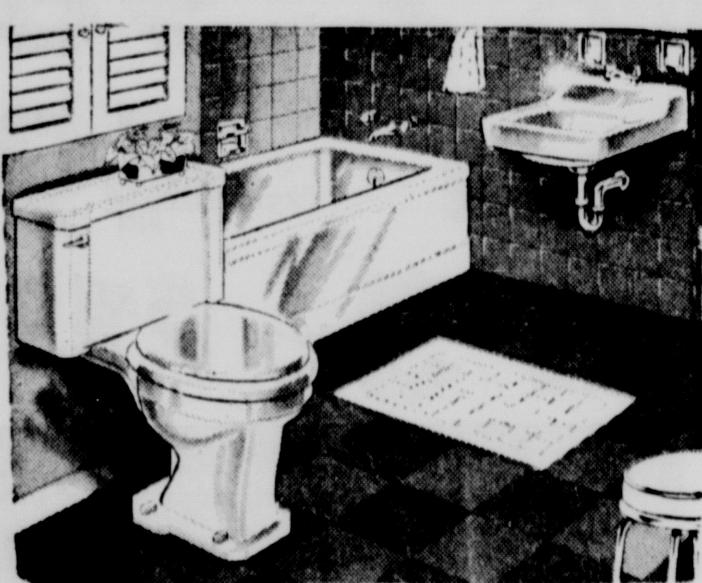


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 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

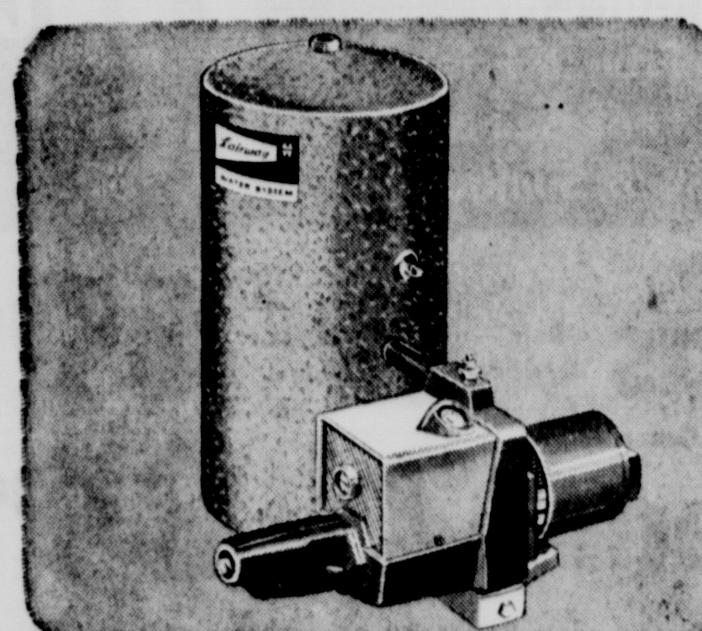
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Prices Effective thru May 18th.

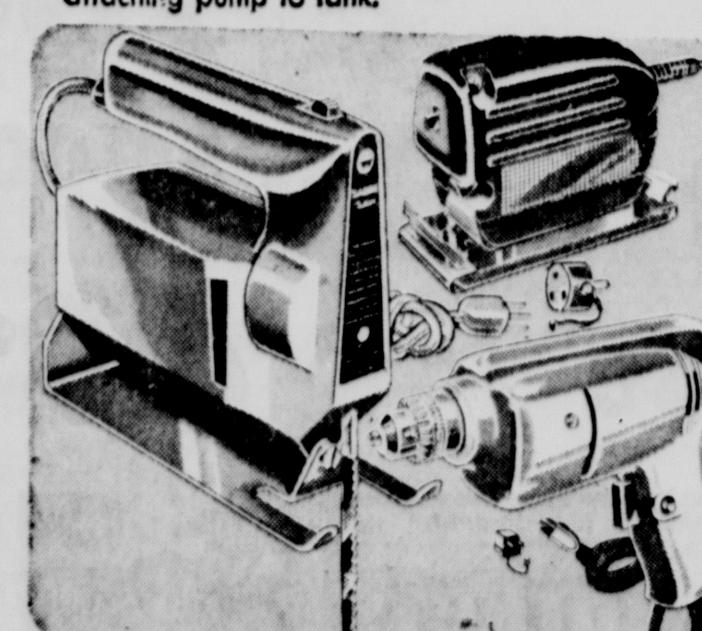




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Reg. 131.45 Large capacity. Includes pressure gauge, adjustable switch for settings from 20-40 lbs., heavy-duty motor and fittings for attaching pump to tank.



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QUICK-MOUNT GRASS CATCHER WITH GARDEN MARK 22" ROTARY

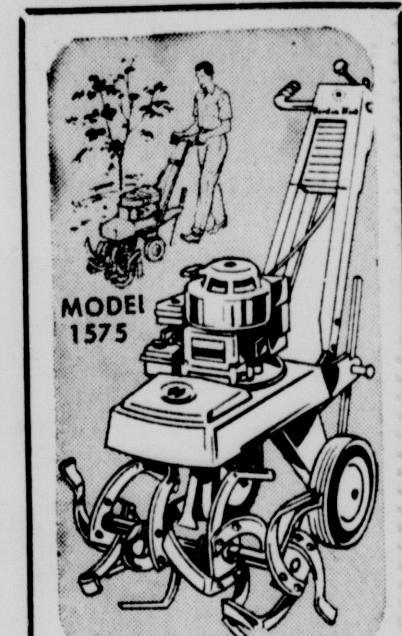


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REG. 74.90 COMBINATION

- Rugged 3-HP Powr-Kraft engine by Briggs & Stratton
- Convenient Instant-Action wheel-height adjustment
- New Circle-Jet deck with front and rear baffles

Wards own mower with built-in Garden Mark safety and convenience . . . and you get a 4.95 grass catcher at no extra cost! New guarded side discharge chute opens and closes easily—takes catcher attachment effortlessly. Easy-Spin impulse starter; adjustable cutting heights; large Lo-tone muffler.

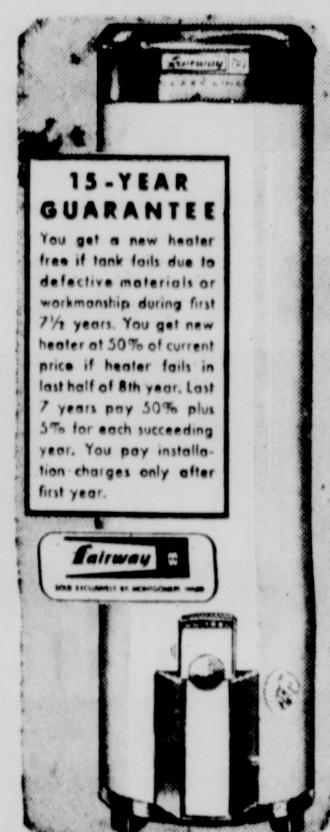


WARDS OWN 3-HP ROTARY TILLER

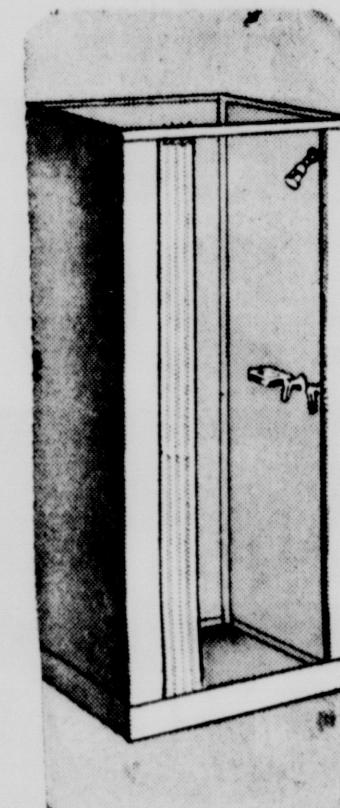
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Garden Mark power and versatility—plus power reverse! Unbreakable steel tines, Easy-Spin starter.

PRICE CUT \$10



Wards Fairway 40-gallon water heater for the price you would normally pay for a 30-gallon heater! 52,000 BTU rating—Wards assures you all the hot water you need or your money back! Glass-lined tank cannot rust or corrode—your water stays clean. 100% safety cut off.

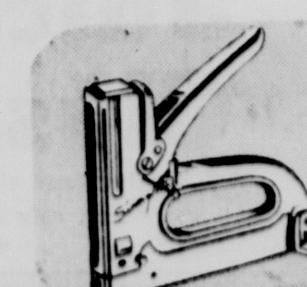


Extra-low price for this quality! Ideal for a second bath or summer cottage. Gleaming white enamel finish; rust-resistant panels and base. Shower stall includes mixing faucet, shower head, curtain, soap dish, drain, chromed brass fittings. 32x32x74 in.



Reg. 5.79
gallon
4.44 GALLON IN
4-GAL. CASE
single gal. 4.88

Wards Super House Paint equals or exceeds name-brand paints selling for much more! Self-cleaning white; fade-resistant colors. Regular 4.98, 4-in. nylon brush 3.98
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40% stronger than usual aluminum or magnesium alloys! Ladder rungs will not loosen; ladder cannot twist out of shape. Features big 1 1/4-in. diameter, non-skid rungs; pivoting safety feet with rubber tread. 20', reg. 24.95. **20.94**
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